Reading Room

Published every Thursday in the interests of Upland, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County"

The Upland News

Be optimistic, until the clouds surround you—then look for the silver lining and you will find it every time.

VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 18 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913 — $1.50 PER YEER

SOMETHING TO GIVE AWAY BUT COUNCIL DIDN'T WANT IT

Thing of Beauty or Eyesore. Which?

Garbage Can Man Wanted to Give Cans Away, But There Was a Nigger in Them That the Council Didn't Want.

A man named Thorn appeared before the council last night and wanted to present the city with a bunch of garbage cans. The shock was too great, however, as never before in the history of the city has man traveled as far as this man Thorn to present the city with something.

Immediately the council seemed of the opinion that Thorn had a thorn in his hand and was desirous of "handing" the city something, and Councilman Woodbridge and Mr. Thorn, agent for garbage cans, led off the discussion.

The colored man in the wood pile finally came to light when a picture of the cans was produced to show why Mr. Thorn wanted to present the city with these garbage cans. On each can was a bunch of advertising and in spite of the fact that Mr. Thorn contended they were a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the cities that had them, Councilman Woodbridge stated that according to his opinion they were an eyesore.

"If we need garbage cans let us buy them, and place them on the streets without these unsightly advertisements on them," said Councilman Woodbridge, and the upshot of the heated discussion was that Mr. Thorn went on his way firm in the opinion that when you can't give a thing away you certainly have a hard row to hoe.

Weighing Machines Must Go

The discussion of garbage cans brought on the discussion of other things placed on the sidewalks and street corners and Councilman Haury stated that there were weighing machines standing on the sidewalks which should not be there. The members of the council were also of this opinion and the street department will see to it that merchants responsible for these machines move them from the sidewalks.

Joins League of Municipalities

Upland will soon be a member of the League of Municipalities as the council took action last night leading up to that step. This league is planned for the betterment of the city government and all cities of California are joining it, as it has proven of the greatest value to both cities and city officials.

May Abandon Tenth Street

Plans are on foot by which both Ontario and Upland will abandon Tenth street west of Euclid avenue and let the county look after its welfare. This street has been in a most deplorable condition owing to the fact that the towns have not adopted a plan and followed it out by which the road is kept in repair. By abandoning the road both towns will profit thereby as the county will then take care of it.

Not Enough Gas

City Clerk Fuller failed to show up at the appointed time of the council meeting last night and Councilman Grier acted as clerk until Mr. Fuller put in an appearance. Messrs. E. P. Fuller, Elva Fuller and City Clerk Fuller made a trip to Ocean Ptrk yesterday in the city clerk's new Hup. On the return trip the machine ran short of gasoline near Glendora, the result being that farmers in that vicinity have sold all the gasoline they had on hand. It took quite a while to get all the gasoline of the neighborhood together but the party arrived at the city hall in time for City Clerk Fuller to preside over the ajournment. As the councilmen drive automobiles his excuse was accepted.

Band Concerts to Continue

The council decided last night that the band concerts should continue through the month of September, or at least just as long as the hot weather continued. There has been some misunderstanding as to just where the concert season ended, but the matter was settled last night and the concerts will continue this month unless the weather turns cold.

To Advertise City

The chamber of commerce is to get $200 from the music, park and advertising fund, which is to be expended in advertising the city. An advertising campaign is now under way by the chamber and last nght the council decided to assist the chamber to the extent of $200. Several thousand booklets are to be issued, advertising the city.

"His wife is a business woman, all right."

"What makes you say that?"

"She's installed a time clock in the hall, and he has to punch it when he goes out nights and when he gets back."—Ex.

ONTARIO POWER CO. DEFEATS UPLAND IN SNAPPY GAME

Absence of Catcher Busby Worries Swan

Upland Goes Into Game Without Catcher Busby and Loses to O. P. Co by a 5 to 4 Score. "Cap" Wilding a McCormick.

The pernicious activity of one, Jack Dossinger, constituted the chief stumbling block in the path of the local ball-gamers in their attempt to wrest the wreath of victory from the diamond artists representing the Ontario Power company, the Upland aggregation going down to defeat to the tune of 5 to 4, in a well-played and highly interesting game. Jack's box work was all to the good, his control being well-nigh perfect, only those of the locals who paddle from the port side of the plate doing much with his delivery. Dossinger also fielded his position faultlessly, accepting ten chances. Time and again Upland would have one or more runners on the rugs, only to have Jack break down a bid for a hit and retire the side. The Red Men backed up their hurler in good shape, Reeser, Allee and Arnett pulling off particularly nice plays.

Monroe opposed Dossinger on the mound but after hitting the first batter and being found by the next three men up for long outfield flies, he was retired in favor of Swan in the second inning, who also pitched well, in several ways his work overshadowing that of his rival, the local boxman striking out ten men to his opponent's five and allowing three less hits, but loose support behind the bat unnerved the usually reliable twirler in the fifth and sixth cantos, the Trouble Shooters bunching six of their hits, putting five runs across the Glad Hassock, thereby icing the game. G. Atwood essayed the task of receiving Swan's speedy shoots and did nobly until the fourth inning, when he sustained a painful injury to his hand, necessitating his removal from the game. Jimmy Bryden, citizen's clothes and all, was thrown into the breach. Jimmy felt like a cat in a strange garret at first, and his unsteadiness communicated itself to Swan, the Red Men taking advantage of this wavering in the Upland defence to rush five tallies over. Bryden and Swan then settled down and in the last three ninings gave a fine exhibition, working in perfect unison. Harms, Swan, Fetrow were the leading swatters for the locals, with two safe blows each, while Whyte performed a like service for Ontario.

Whyte opened the pyrotechnics by being hit with a pitched ball and stole second; Allee laid the hickory against the sphere with a vim, Mehl making a beautiful catch of his long drive to right; Chas. Walker gave Harms a chance to get in the limelight, the latter gathering in a long liner; Arnett varied the program a little by hitting to left, Swan making a sensational catch, leaving Whyte isolated on second.

Upland jumped into the lead in her half. Harlow fanned, Manker ditto; Harms smashed the ball at Ollie Walker who gave an imitation of a lineman working with a live wire, dropping the ball, Dutch getting first, immediately pilfering the second rug and scoring on Swan's pretty single to left; Swan also committed petty larceny but was left stranded when Dahlem breezed.

There was no further scoring until the fifth canto, when the Redskins put two tallies across, taking the lead, and were never headed. Mills started the inning tamely by fanning; Ollie Walker hit for a single; Reederer fanned, but Bryden missed the third strike, Walker going to second, but Reeder was declared out. There was quite a discussion on this technical point which ended with Captain Manker having the last hee-haw; Dossinger also breezed, but again the third strike was missed, Walker going to third and Dossinger taking first, the previous ruling not covering this phase of the situation. Jack immediately stole second, both men scoring o Whyte's line drive to right, the latter being out at second, Mehl, F. Atwood to Manker. Whyte had the breath knocked out of him and Blake Draper relieved him in right.

Upland could do nothing in her half of the fifth but the Reds, taking advantage of the unsteadiness of the Upland battery, went at the locals tooth and toe nail. Allee banged a hit to right for one kilowatt; C. Walker short-circuited to center for a shock, Allee going to third; C. Walker then stole second; Arnett spoiled the insulation of the sphere with a clout to left scoring Allee and Walker; Arnett swiped the second sack and tallied when big Chas. Deveretts rode safety to right. Right here Swan hung out the "Nothing Doing" sign, Mills fanning, O. Walker out to third and Reeder flying out to short.

Upland regained a little ground in the last of the sixth. Harms led off with a pretty single to center; Swan singled to right; Dahlem hit a liner right at Dossinger who clutched it, then throwing to first, doubling Swan. We might pause in the midst of our remarks to say that by this time Dossinger was giving a life-sized imitation of an octopus, he of the eight arms, grabbing hits to the right of him and to the left of him. Bryden sent Harms in to pay off with a rattling double to the Arc Light Rider's territory in center, but F. Atwood cut short the rally by hoisting to Arnett.

Upland stuck to her knitting and squeezed another tally across in the seveneth verse. Mehl hit to short, where Mills, busily figuring next month's water assessments, fumbled; Fetrow hit to third, Allee throwing the ball to Walker at second forcing Mehl, Fetrow getting a Cincinnati hit; Harlow sacrificed, the Octopus to first, making two down; Manker came through with the needed hit, scoring Fetrow, but Harms was retired from Jack the Busy Guy to first.

The eighth inning was unproductive of runs to either side, Swan holding Ontario tightly in the hollow of his hand, while Upland, although making two safe hits, was shut off without a tally.

The ninth inning showed a lot of excitement, Upland coming near tying the score. After Swan had thrown out Mills and Walker and fanned Reeder, the locals came up to do or die. As subsequently proved, they died. Fetrow was thrown out, Allee to first; Harlow was thrown out by Reeder. Fred Wilding, pinch hitter, after almost scaring the Ontario team to death by hitting a long one across the street in deep left, foul by a few feet, started the Upland rooters going by going down on a slow infield hit. Glen Atwood was substituted as base runner and stole second; Harms caused spasms of delight by hitting to right for a single sending Atwood in to pay off with the fourth tally of the game, but with hopes raised to a high pitch, Swan was electrocuted at first, ending the excitement.

Next Saturday Upland will entertain the team representing the George Junior Republic of Chino, and an interesting session is looked for.

This is how the fellows worked:

UPLAND	R	H	P	A	E
Harlow, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Manker, ss	1	1	2	0	0
Harms, cf	2	2	2	0	0
Swan, lf-p	0	2	1	5	0
Dahlem, 3b	0	1	2	0	0
G. Atwood, c	0	0	7	1	1
Bryden, c	0	1	4	0	1
F. Atwood, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Mehl, rf	0	0	2	1	0
Monroe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fetrow, lf	1	2	0	0	0
*Wilding	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	10	27	8	2

*Wilding batted for Manker in 9th.

O. P. CO.	R	H	P	A	E
Whyte, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Draper, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Allee, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
C. Walker, 1b	1	1	14	0	1
Arnett, lf	1	1	3	0	1
Devertts, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Mills, ss	0	0	1	2	2
O. Walker, 2b	1	1	2	0	1
Reeder, cf	0	0	4	4	0
Dosinger, p	1	0	3	7	0
TOTALS	5	7	27	15	5

Struck out—By Swan 10; by Dossinger 5.

Two base hits—Bryden.

Hit by pitcher—Bryden, Whyte.

Sacrifice hits—Harlow 2.

Stolen bases—O. P. Co. 4; Upland 4.

Umpire—Thompson.

SUCCESSFUL MEN

THOMAS F. RYAN.

His battle with adversity began early in life. At the tender age of five he lost his mother, and later his ancestral home in Virginia was made desolate by the War of the Rebellion. At the age of 17 he bravely set out to make his way in the world. He was penniless, but too proud to seek aid from family or friends. His first stop was in Baltimore, Md. Day after day he sought employment; time after time was he refused. At last, in the depths of despair, he found a vacancy in the dry goods store of John S. Barry. He was told to report for work the next morning. Experience had taught him the dangers of delay. Calmly removing his coat and hat, he declared his intention of beginning the job at once. After two years of service, attracted by his ability and determination, his employer offered him a position in a banking house which he had established in New York. Here he learned the first principles of finance and laid the foundation of his career as an executive financier. His present fortune is estimated at $25,000,000. His marvelous success is obviously due to his indomitable will and unrelenting determination.

Will Power and Determination

Characteristics that made Mr. Ryan so successful were will power and determination. They will aid you too if you will practice them. Every argument, oral or written, is in favor of the "Saving Habit." It is the best method known for building character and independence.

Commercial National Bank

M. F. PALMER, Cashier.

SUPERVISORS PLACE COUNTY TAX RATE FOR COMING YEAR

Inside City Rate Fixed at $1.685 on $100

County Supervisors Struggle With County Tax Rates, But Finally Fix Them, After Strenuous Day's Work.

San Bernardino county's tax rate inside cities for the current fiscal year will be $1.685 on the $100 of assessed valuation, while outside of incorporated cities it will be $2.20.

That first rate, the one inside cities, may look as if somebody has been splitting hairs a bit, and it is likely to drive the deputies in the auditor's office to strong drink, but because of the levy for the proposed county library, the rate either inside or outside had be one cent and five mills out of plumb. Or writing it in figures, $0.015, for that is the levy for the library and it applies only to outside cities.

The rate was finally fixed by the supervisors at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, after being in session since 1 o'clock in the afternoon, considering the tax rate. Not only so, but it was fixed by unanimous vote, although there are members of the board who personally do not believe in reimbursing road and school districts in full, but District Attorney Goodcell laid down the law of the case so strong that there was no alternative.

What the Levy Includes

The levy provides $40,000 for the Mill creek road, so much desired by Redlands; it includes about $5000 for the establishing of the county library; it takes care of the oil fund for roads—about $30,000—with the explicit understanding that Supervisors Glover and Butler turn over all of their share of the oil fund to Supervisor Pine, who has miles of sand to contend with that are to be found in no other district.

The levy was also made with the definite understanding that the rock pile at the county jail is to be abandoned, at an estimated saving of $4000 per annum; the salary of the humane officer, $900, is discontinued; the bee inspector at least temporarily dispensed with, and numerous other small economies to be ordered.

Strenuous in the Making

Without question it was the most strenuous session leading up to a tax rate that has been held in 20 years. There were half a dozen features contributing to this result. The three big items were the question of reimbursement of districts losing under amendment No. 1; the Mill creek road, for which $40,000 was asked for this year, and the road oil fund, because for a number of years, following the law which permits it, the supervisors have taken money out of the general fund to pay for oil used on roads. In recent years the sum has been $30,000 annually, divided equally between the five districts.

As a feature of the general discussion, District Attorney Goodcell held that to take money out of the general fund to buy a road required four votes out of the five, but to purchase materials with which to build a road requires a unanimous vote. Because of various suspicions and misunderstandings that have clouded the situation in recent weeks, it became a delicate question to get all of these things definitely agreed to, but before the final vote was taken mutual promises were given to the effect that all five members of the board will stand for these improvements and help vote the payment of the bills accordingly.

Reimbursement the Problem

The state reimburses the county only $53,000 per annum for loss under amendment No. 1. A bill to slightly increase that reimbursement, and also permitting the county to go into court if dissatisfied, was vetoed by Governor Johnson. Supervisors Jones and Horton at the outset of the discussion took the position that if $53,000 is all the county gets from the state, it is unfair to ask the county to reimburse districts for more than that sum. To get the matter formally before the board, Jones moved and Horton seconded the motion to reimburse on the $53,000 basis.

The question finally went up to District Attorney Goodcell.

"Have we the right to now vote to distribute this $53,000 among the districts?" inquired Mr. Jones.

"I shall have to say no," replied Goodcell, "because your premise is wrong. You are taking the position that you will give the districts $53,000 because the state gives the county only $53,000. The law under which the state reimburses is a constitutional provision, and automatically ceases operation in 1918. The law under which it is made your duty to reimburse the districts is an act of the legislature based on the constitution, and it goes on forever. It does not end in 1918. The two provisions have nothing to do with each other. For you to arbitrarily say this $53,000 from the state is what the districts lose, seems to me to violate both the letter and the spirit of the law. It may be unfair. There isn't anything fair or just about this amendment that I have ever found. But it's the law."

Find No Way Out

For two hours and more the subject was discussed. The district attorney pointed out that Los Angeles county gets no reimbursement at all from the state, yet is compelled to reimburse districts within the county that have lost, and the upshot of the long discussion was that when the motion to reimburse on the $53,000 basis came to a vote, Butler, Jones, Glover and Pine voted against, Horton alone standing for it.

With that point decided, and a compromise on the road rate—some members had wanted 60 cents and others 40—fixed at 50 cents, it was a short cut to figure out that the general fund must be in the neighborhood of 80 cents, and it was finally fixed at 81.2 cents.

When Mr. Glover made the final motion for the adoption of the rates given above, he did it with the proviso that the board unanimously agreed to the Mill creek road, also to the supplementing of Pine's oil fund by a transfer from Butler's and Glover's—they do not need it, and thus the rate was put through with all members of the board supporting it.

The rate included for the county library fund shows only one and one-half cents, but the salary of librarian is provided for in the salary fund. The rate levied will raise about $3000 for the library, in addition to the salary of the librarian.

Four new state forests have recently been added to those in Hawaii, making 27 in all, with an aggregate of 683,161 acres. Of this amount, 67 per cent belongs to the territory, the rest being private land administered by the territorial forest officers.

PROHIBITIONISTS HIT BY BOLD BAD BOOZE WAGON-OH SHUCKS

It Might Have Been Worse For All of Them

Local Men Meet With a Maier Brewery Wagon While Enjoying Automobile Trip to Los Angeles. No One Injured.

You have all heard about the man who journeyed down from Jericho and fell among the thieves; well, something like that happened last Tuesday when an automobile load of Prohibitionists from this city journeyed down to the city of Los Angeles and were run into by a Maier brewery wagon.

It might be said of the Prohibitionists, regarding this instance that we have met the enemy and we are his'n," for the brewery wagon had them going for a few minutes at a cost of some $25 damage to the automobile.

H. Waterman, who drives a most attractive Pathfinder car, invited three of his co-workers in the Methodist church here to join him in a trip to Los Angeles, so Messrs. C. H. Post, Sam Couch and Rev. Sampson accepted the invitation.

For many moons all of these gentlemen have been fighting the demon rum in an endeavor to oust him from the nation, but never before have they come so forcibly face to face with His Honor.

Los Angeles streets, as usual, were decidedly crowded Tuesday, and H. Waterman, who was piloting the party, endeavored to do a little dodging, but he didn't figure the doge right as the traffic was decidedly heavy and a brewery wagon from the Maier brewery was coming down the street at rather too fast a speed. Mr. Waterman tried to get out of the way, but he was too late and when the crash was over the tongue of the wagon had hit the machine and two black horses with the letter "M" on the bridle front were staring Rev. Sampson and Mr. Post in the face as they occupied the rear seat.

This incident came very near being serious indeed, as the wagon tongue struck Rev. Sampson, but thanks to a good brake on the brewery wagon, failed to injure him.

UPLAND LAD TAKEN TO THE DETENTION HOME TUESDAY

John French Interferes With Young Girls on Their Way Home and Gets in Wrong. Officer Sawyer Injured.

While returning from school at the Tenth street building, Tuesday, a number of little girls of the Twelfth street neighborhood were badly frightened by the actions of a boy, or man, who ran out from the bushes in the neighborhood of the reservoir of the Citizens Land & Water company. The miscreant succeeded in getting hold of a little 10-year-old child, Thelma Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lewis of Twelfth street. He started to drag her over into an orange orchard, and in trying to stifle her cries he seriously scratched her face.

The other children ran on home for aid, and the Lewis girl raised such an outcry that the fiend who had accosted her was driven away before assaulting the child. Women of the neighborhood telephoned down town for an officer and soon both Policeman Charles Hall and Marshal Sawyer were on the scene directing a posse of some twenty men and boys, who had been attracted by the excitement.

As soon as the little Lewis girl was able to talk coherently she was questioned by the officers, and from her description a young 15-year-old boy named John French was taken before the girls for identification.

The girls declare he is the guilty person. The officers took the lad, late Tuesday night, to the detention home at San Bernardino, where his case will be looked after.

The affair has occasioned great excitement in the section of the city where it happened, inasmuch as it is claimed that either this or some other person had previously annoyed the little girls, going and coming from school.

While looking after his duties in the search Tuesday, Officer Sawyer sustained a sprained ankle, when he stepped into a hole in the ground and fell.

NEW STUDENTS AT CHAFFEY UNION HIGH TOTAL 125

Big Increase in Students at Chaffey High

Chaffey Union High Has Bright Outlook for Comnig Year. Football Prospects Excellent Forty Candidates Out.

The school year at Chaffey has opened very auspiciously. Already the total enrollment has reached 350, and new students are coming in every day. Of these students over 125 enter the high school for the first time. Most of these are freshmen, but there are many advanced students registering in this district for the first time. This is a good indication that this community has secured many new settlers since the school closed in June.

The first assembly of the year, on Monday, was addressed by Mr. E. C. Harwood, president of the board of trustees, and Earl Swan, the student body president. Miss Stella Tuttle, the new teacher of piano, pleased all with a piano solo, and the whole school sang the Chaffey song: "The Orange and the Black," and America. A student body meeting was held on Tuesday, and Principal Merton E. Hill spoke briefly, calling attention to the courses that should be taken by those looking forward to attendance at college.

A third pleasant program was given yesterday. The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Chapin, gave some fine numbers. Sheets bearing the words of "The Orange and the Black" were distributed and the singing was very hearty. Today Mr. Charles Booth, head of the department of agriculture of the high school, addressed the students.

The student book store has had a few days of intense activity. During the first three days of the week over a thousand dollars worth of books and supplies were sold. Already the parents have been saved a good sum of money through the establ[illegible] of the store, and its succe[illegible]ured. Besides the saving in cash, it is a great convenience to have the school supplies always close at hand, and much delay and annoyance to school work is done away with.

The student body activities are being taken up with a fine spirit. The plans for the publication of a school paper are taking shape, and it is hoped that the first number can be out before many weeks.

In spite of the heat, a large number of candidates for the football squad have turned out. Fifteen new suits have been ordered, and regular practice will begin next week, if the weather moderates. There will be forty fellows out for the team next week, according to present indications. With the old first and second team men and the many new fellows who are out, Chaffey's chance for winning the championship of California in the intercollegiate game are brighter than ever before.

President Swan and acting Treasurer Manker of the student body have taken advantage of the hot spell to swell the treasury of the student body by the sale of ice cream cones. Several dollars were cleared today, and on Wednesday and Tuesday. Ice cream will be on sale in the cafeteria daily till the thermometer takes a decided drop, and apparently it is here to stay.

UPLAND Y. M. C. A. PRESENTS THE CALIFORNIA JUBILEE QUARTET.

As mentioned in last week's News, the Jubilee Quartet is coming to Upland on Monday the 29th, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Every member of the quartet is an artist in his own line, and all show great ability in quartet work. Impersonations, instrumental solos, readings from the writings of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, quartets, solos, and duets are included in the interesting program. The quartet are well known in Upland from their work here last year. This year the program will be a different one, and the plantation melodies will be a strong feature of the evening.

The star of the bunch, as last year, is the double-voiced singer, who can reach to "D" above the staff. On a pinch he might hit high "Q" as well. The reader, Mr. Hill, has a rich and deep bass voice. The other member of the quartet has a very pure tenor voice.

In the quartet work the quartet appears to the best advantage. Long practice has produced a fine harmony in their voices. They are especially good in the jubilee songs of their race.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss C. Bertha Palmer announces to her pupils and friends that her regular fall term of piano instruction begins Monday, September 22, 1913. All arrangements for lesson hours should be made by that time, if possible. Residence 521 North First avenue. Phone 52-Y. 18tladv

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

SURELY the value of the advertising space of The Upland News is picking up, in fact, it is increasing beyond expectations, and the managers of the bath house plunge and the Auditorium theater at Venice have placed a value on it that is indeed surprising. We have just received an article boosting Venice to the top-notch which would make in the neighborhood of a column article for our patient readers to wade through. Enclosed with this boost article we find two tickets which will admit the editor and family to take a bath in the bath house and to enjoy the theater for one performance. Oh Joy! The generosity of these men o'ercomes us.

THEY SAY that "A man's a man for a' that." For instance, many News readers have no doubt been on a crowded street car when women, men and children were standing while other men were sitting in the few seats provided by the street car company. Even women with babies in their arms were allowed to stand and the men still held to the seats. But at the next stop there boarded the car a winsome miss of some twenty summers—perhaps more—who is flashily dressed, while on either cheek a rose of lovely hue adorns her countenance. Her eyes—oh, such eyes!—infact she appeals to the man holding down a comfortable seat and when she appears on the scene every man in the crowded car is anxious that she take his seat. Still, "a man's a man far a' that."

DID YOU EVER GO to a physician feeling decidedly bad? And after he had thoroughly examined you and gone over your case, he said in a most solmen voice, "You are indeed a very sick man, but I believe that I can save your life, if you follow instructions closely." You promised him faithfully that you would, and from his case he proceeded to hand you one pellet about the size of a marble (a small one) and instructed you, with all due ceremony, to take that before you went to bed. You went from that doctor's office firmly believing that you would linger on this fair earth at least a few years more. When you retired that night you took the above-referred-to pellet, and early the next morning you arose—in fact, you arose decidely early, much earlier than you were in the habit of arising— and in the course of an hour you were very hungry indeed. After eating a hearty breakfast you proceeded to work, the world looking bright and rosy indeed, and by noon you felt like a new man once more. Although the wheels of time grind slow, they grind exceeding sure and the first of the month appeared on the scene much sooner than you expected, and in the mail you received a bill from your physician. In your conversation with the physician you perhaps did [illegible]ze what a sick man you were, but in glancing at his bill you [illegible] with due ceremony, "Ye gods. *Surely I was a very sick man.*" Yes, you were near death's door and didn't know it, and that one little pellet surely must have been worth its weight in gold.

THE NEWS MAN has been getting many bouquets of late and if brother editors keep on slinging them our way we shall surely get the swelled head—those knowing us best say we have the swelled head anyway—so it really doesn't make much difference. The Pomona Daily Review says:

> It is rather delayed, we admit, but it is nevertheless just as sincere to now compliment Editor Westland of The Upland News, upon the evidence of prosperity that attends his efforts. The News is the handsomest and most interesting weekly newspaper that comes to this office. It has recently been enlarged and the office equipped with a whole lot of new machinery for newspaper production.

Here comes another from the Hemet News:

> Southern California newspapers are perking up. Every week some exchange comes to this office showing evidence of the addition of new talent, new machinery or a widened horizon. The Upland News is the latest to put on metropolitan airs, having added a modern newspaper press and other equipment. Editor Westland is giving his people a much better paper than the ordinary town affords, and we are glad to note that his efforts are appreciated by the business men of Upland.

But here's another from the Ontario Daily Report, and it really appeals to us, for it is the brickbats that help us rather than the bouquets, although of course the bouquets make us feel good.

> Editor Westland of the Upland News is up in righteous indignation against thoughtless motorists who interrupt Fred Wilding's fine Thursday night concerts. The foothill editor says it would not be so bad if the automobilists would confine their noises to between numbers. Editor Westland drives a horse that behaves in a most ladylike—or is it gentlemanly?—manner, hence he is on good ground in making war on the drivers of horseless vehicles. The lovers of good music should not suffer from the antics of reckless auto owners.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY has been hoping that Riverside county would vote for good roads and thus join the proposed road system for San Bernardino county, but there has been a "slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and Riverside county supervisors have decided not to call an election. The San Bernardino Sun has the folowing to say on the subject:

"Here is news of no pleasant character for good roads enthusiasts in San Bernardino county, for the Riverside movement looking to a bond issue is laid away in cold storage, not likely to be resuscitated for many moons. In short, the Riverside supervisors will not submit the bonds to the people this winter, nor at any time in the immediate future.

"The reason is somewhat unique. The Riverside highway commission reported a system of roads estimated to cost $1,500,000. Some of us here in San Bernardino wondered how they were going to "get away with it" at the time the report was made, for the reason that the law permits highway bonds only to the extent of five per cent of the total assessment of the county, and Riverside is assessed for only about $25,000,000 (figures of 1912). In other words, the highway commissioners had outlined about $320,000 worth more in roads than the county could legally bond for.

"Result: The chairman of the board of supervisors says they cannot cut down the roads outlined because the people will not stand for that, and the only other alternative is to defer action "until such time as the valuation of county property is sufficient to justify the construction of the complete system of roads, as recommended by the highway commission."

"Which means until the assessment of the county is increased $6,000,000 or $7,000,000. It also means several years of delay, we fear.

"The San Bernardino and Riverside commissions have even gone to the extent of planning to hold elections on the same day in both counties, but "the best laid plans," etc. How the Riverside commission could have gone so far shy of the bond limit provisions may be an interesting inquiry, but it will not help us out of the present situation. It would have been distinctly to the advantage of both counties to have met each other at the county line with splendid highways."

SCISSOGRAPHS

BACK TO THE WOODS—

Lately in some magazine Jack London tells a tale of a great plague which so nearly depopulated the earth that the scattering few who were left couldn't start to keep things going. One in a million, escaped, or perhaps no more than one in ten million, and it was back to the woods for these after the visible supply within their districts was exhausted. Followed forest tribes which must work their way out again out of the darkness of savagery, with only the traditions of a few old heads to point the way. Which is fiction more terrible than fact, the same being bad enough frequently.

Yet follows a fact to prove that a man might go back to the woods and get away with it, should untoward circumstances force such a course. For several years much has been said and written about getting back to nature, and living a wild, free life, much of which was lived in a four thousand dollar bungalow built as a lodge in some vast wilderness. But now a Boston artist has shed his store clothes and conventionalities, and gone the full distance. Clad in the air altogether, and his surging thoughts, he has gone empty handed and alone into the great woods of Maine to stay two months, and wrest his livelihood from the wild life thereof, starting with no equipment but his two hands, and he promises to come out well clothed and well fed. With less equipment than poor old Robinson Crusoe had, he promises to find a way to eat regularly and cook his food and build a house and make his clothing.

From the distance of this civilized center, we fail to see that his experiment will help much in reducing the cost of living, or solving other more weighty problems. Despite altitudinous prices, most of us manage to live somehow, and enjoy such luxuries as bath rooms and screened windows and movie shows, so the inducements to go back to the woods when there is no more than a living in it, are small. And such a living is to be grabbed with considerable exertion and be shy of most modern conveniences. Scenery and fresh air will be available to this hermit of the hemlocks and pines, but while a little shift back to nature is desirable, this gent of the artistic temperament is going too far to suit the average man.

But if the experiment succeeds, as seems probable, it will at least demonstrate what man can do with such knowledge of woodcraft as he gleaned in his boyhood and learned from books. Modern man is a civilized citizen, but probably there lies dormant within him much of the ability which enabled his pioneer ancestors to reclaim the wilderness, or from wilder forbears further back he inherits ability to run himself in competition with other wild life. But, generally speaking, he is glad he is not called upon to use it.

NOW AND THEN—

Distance probably never lends such great enchantment to the view as when one sees across it looking backward. Great writers, painters, actors, so many believe, have mostly been gathered to their fathers, and those of today are but feeble imitators of those gone on before. Romance is dead, and art and letters failing, according to these admirers of the ancients, and we dwell in a cordid and commercial age. Nothing to them seems worth while if it happens to be the work of a man still living to hear their plaudits and their praise.

There are others, however, who believe in the present; who think, perhaps that Harrison Fisher has something on Rembrandt; that George Ade is a greater humorist than Dickens, and that other living men need not fear comparison of their product with that of past reformers. These will find some satisfaction in G. K. Chesterton's latest book, "The Victorian Age in Literature." That it may not be an accurate estimate doesn't matter so much; at least it tries to be, and doesn't perch upon pedestals of perfection every writer of that golden period. Rather he approaches them as an able critic, which he is, and finds fault when he feels like it.

There were great writers in that era, but probably no greater than several still on the job. It may console these latter ones to know that they may be heroic figures when they're dead. It is the way of the world, this difference between now and then.

SOME GUESSER—

An Englishman says American men are henpecked, or words to that effect. And Englishmen have made several other good guesses.

ON YOUR CHOICE of A BANK

MAY DEPEND IN A VERY GREAT MEASURE THE SUCCESS OF YOUR ENTIRE BUSINESS CAREER. WHEN YOU ARE EITHER IN NEED OF MONEY; A SAFE, CONVENIENT AND PROFITABLE PLACE FOR YOUR IDLE FUNDS OR BUSINESS COUNSEL, THIS BANK WILL BE PLEASED TO CO-OPERATE WITH YOU.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

By J. E. Jones

The Cost of Guns and Powder

There are more than the customary number of expressions of horror and surprise emanating from Congressional circles this year, because it has been decided that the private manufacture of powder costs too much. The answer of the powder people is that they must have a decent profit from their hazarddous enterprises, and that inasmuch as they stand ready at any time to furnish the Government with all the necessary powder for warfare, that they should be rewarded, and they add that in the long run the expense to the government is no greater than would be the manufacture of powder by the government itself. Congressman Kent of California is one of the latest Representatives to introuduce a resolution. He asserts that was can be largely prevented by the government controling explosives, and in his resolution he provides for arriving at suggestions to be made to our Representatives at The Hague to enable the world powers to control the manufacture and distribution of all explosives. At the same time Representative Tavenner of Illinois has introduced a series of bills providing for greater activities at reduced cost by the Rock Island Arsenal, in the manufacture of explosives, guns, and so on. In the meantime private monopolies are "winking the other eye" and counting the profits from their business down in the land of Huerta, where blackskinned citizens love the smell of powder.

Physical Valuations of Railroads

In discussing the subject of physical valuations of railroads Progressive Leader Murdock recalled the statements of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the total railroad mileage in this country is 250,000, and that a proper physical valuation would cost $75 a mile, which would make the entire work aggregate between $18,000,000 and $29,000,000. It was brought out thru the speeches in Congress that each mile of railroad is to be surveyed and appraised, and field squads are to go over and view every foot of the railroad properties in the United States, and thereby determine what part are really property, or merely figured as "watered stock." Strange as it may seem, some people deny that the railroads are over-capitalized, and one of the great national leaders, Mr. Mann, expresses this belief, basing his judgment upon the fact that metropolitan terminal facilities have increased so far in value beyond the original cost as to more than offset whatever may have originally existed in over-capitalization, bonds, watered stock, preferred stock and so forth.

Pork Barrel Legislation

The conviction has settled itself upon Congress that the manner in which federal buildings are doled out is entirely wrong, but the Congressmen nevertheless seek to benefit from the system upon every occasion. Representative Sharp of Ohio expresses the belief that no federal building should be constructed in any town in which the receipts of the postoffice of that town were less than $50,000 a year, and with at least 10,000 inhabitants. It seems to be against the rule to make more than one appropriation to a Congressional district, no matter what the condition might be justifying a different course, and one of the towns has suffered by this unwritten code in Everett, Washington, which has grown in ten years from a place of 7,000 to 26,000 people, and is unable to secure a proper government building, whereas all other villages of 2000 inhabitants have been beneficiaries of the "pork barrel" legislation. Next winter this sort of legislation will again excite ambitious communities throughout the country.

The Tariff Bill and Sugar

Now that the tariff bill is actually on its way to become law Democratic Senators are beginning to suspect that the Sugar Trust has "put one over on them," to use a slang phrase, but one that seems to fit the situation. As long as there was a question about the removal of the duty on sugar the cry was kept up that the sugar tariff helped the Trust. Now that free sugar is a certainty reports are beginning to crop out that it will be worth from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 a year to the refining interest by driving out American grown sugar, the competition of which has kept prices down and limited the profits of the trust. The fact is beginning to leak out that the refiners themselves were behind the claim that the Trust profited by the maintenance of sugar duties while under the new tariff the Trust and its fellow refiners will get their sugar cheaper and will get rid of the home competition that has cut largely into their profits in recent years. The ingenuity behind the idea of capitalizing its own discredit in order to get what it wanted is typical of the trust that devised the corset spring addition to its scales in order to escape payment of its dues to the government. In the final stages of debate in the Senate, several Democratic Senators including Walsh of Montana and Newlands of Nevada, declared that free sugar would benefit chiefly to the Trust, but like their colleagues they were bound by the caucus edict in favor of free sugar to vote for this provision. The consolation the Democratic Senators have is to point out that for years the Sugar Trust fooled the Republicans with its differential duty so that they are not the only ones taken in.

Startling Facts Regarding Children

Miss Julia C. Lathrop of the Children's Bureau of Washington, declares that 300,000 babies less than one year old died last year in this country.

THE CALF PATH

One day through the primeval wood
A calf walked home as good calves should,
But made a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail as all calves do.
Since then three hundred years have fled,
And I infer the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my moral tale.
The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way,
And then a wise bell-wether sheep
Pursued the trail over vale and steep;
And drew the flock behind him, too,
As good bell-wethers always do.
And from that day, o'er hill and glade,
Through those old woods, a path was made.

And many men wound in and out,
And dodged and turned and bent about,
And uttered words of righeous wrath,
Because 'twas such a crooked path,
But still they followed—do not laugh—
The first migration of that calf,
And through the winding wood-way stalked,
Because he wobbled when he walked.

This forest path became a lane
That bent and turned and turned again;
This crooked lane became a road;
Where many a poor horse with his load
Toiled on beneath the burning sun,
And traveled some three miles in one.
And thus a century and a half
They trod the footsteps of that calf.

The years passed on in swiftness fleet,
The road became a village street;
And this before men were aware,
A city's crowded thoroughfare,
And soon the central street was this
Of a renowned metropolis!
And men two centuries and a half,
Trod in the footsteps of that calf.

Each day a hundred thousand rout
Followed the zigzag path about
And o'er his crooked journey went
The traffic of a continent;
A hundred thousand men were led
By one calf near three centuries dead
They followed still his crooked way,
And lost one hundred years a day;
For thus such reverence is lent
To well established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach
Were I ordained and called to preach;
For men are prone to go it blind
Along the calf-paths of the mind,
And work away from sun to sun
To do what other men have done;
They follow in the beaten track,
And out and in, and forth and back,
And still their devious course pursue
To keep the path that others do.
They keep the path a sacred groove,
Along which all their lives they move;
But how the wise old wood-gods laugh,
Who saw the first primeval calf.
Ah, many things this tale might teach—
But I am not ordained to preach.

—Sam Walter Foss, in Literary Digest.

PARADOXICAL

A man is now and then a goose,
He is a silly wight;
He makes his mind up to turn loose
And goes out and gets tight.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NAMING THE CALF

Gentle reader, you won't blame Pete for protesting against this 'ere calf being named by Dora. She named 'most all the rabbits and the chickens, to say nothing about kittens, the roan mule, the bay mare, and the pigs. Dora dipped lightly into politics, and heavily into music—oh, but she played the Jews' harp divinely. Her touching strains touched some of the neighbors so effectively that they moved away to Chino. They told me (this is confidential) that they would rather listen to coyotes. But Dora was very ambitious—one of her tenderly cherished desires was to be president of the United States. No doubt Dora will marry a president, so it will pan out all right, anyway.

He's the the cutest little fellow—
See him wave his tail at me—
Silky coat all white and yellow—
Shiny coat like soap—Oh gee!
Mama says to call him "Daisy,"
Daddy says let's call him "Bess,"
Alice wants to call him "Maisy,"
But I'll call him "Jim," I guess.

I don't get no chance to name things—
Johnny got to name the pup—
Dora named the kittens—blamed things—
And the old hens—all penned up—
"Mozart," "Weber," "Wang" and "Wilson"
Ever hear such names for cats?
That 'ere rooster's "Prince of Pilsen,"
This 'ere hen's "Lucia." Rats!

Wish you could hear "Wang" and "Mozart"
Singing on the backyard fence—
And our neighbor, Adam Blows-hard,
Saying things. Oh, it's immense.
All our rabbits is musicians—
Our cow is "Evangeline,"
All our pigs is politicians—
And our goat is "Lone Pine."

"Maisie" sounds so soft and mushy—
"Daisy" ain't no name for him;
"Bess?" well, that ain't quite so slushy—
But it don't compare with "Jim."
Now who ever saw a "Daisy"
Frisk and jump and, on the square,
Did you ever see a "Maisie"
Kicks its heels up in the air?

No, nor me, nor dad, nor Dora—
He's a dandy little cow—
And he ain't no "Trovatora,"
No, nor "Alice where art thou,"
Such names is all right for chickens—
Rabbits, cats—but not for him—
Of all names I've got the pickin's—
Bet your life I'll call him "Jim!"

—Kathleen McFarland.

AFTER VACATION

The dame was rather willowy
Before she went away.
The salt air made her billowy;
Gained forty pounds, they say.

—Kansas City Journal.

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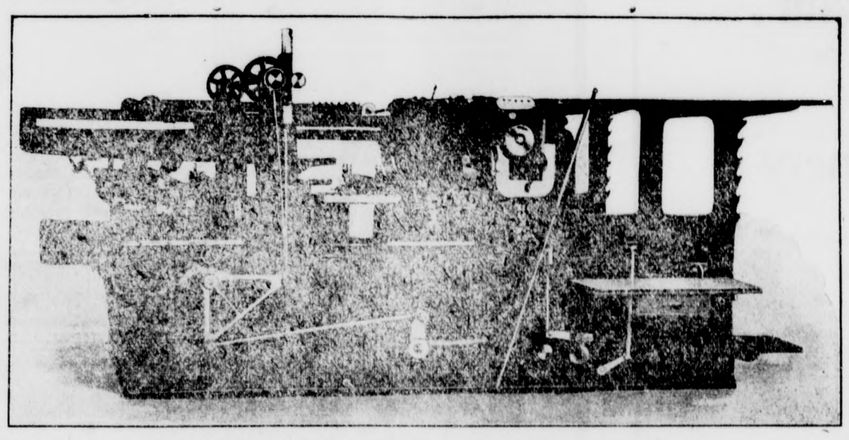

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The Upland News Job Printing Department

POMONA COLLEGE RECEIVES HONOR

FIRST COLLEGE ON THE PACIFIC COAST TO RECEIVE CHARTER FROM PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY.—STANFORD AND U. OF C. HOLD OTHER CHARTERS.

Phi Bete Kappa, the old, historic, honor-scholarship fraternity of America, has granted a chapter to Pomona college, the first college west of the Rocky mountains to be thus honored. The only institutions on the Pacific coast which possess chapters at the present time are the University of California and Leland Stanford, Jr., university. The Phi Beta Kappa society is a very conservative organization and is very chary of granting new charters; it is therefore considered an extremely high honor for an institution to be granted the privilege of a chapter. It puts a stamp of approval on an institution of learning that cannot be acquired in any other way. Many much older institutions have not possessed their charters long. Beloit, founded in 1847, only secured its charter in 1911 and the University of California in 1908.

Pomona college presented its application to the senate of Phi Beta Kappa last spring and that body heartily approved the granting of the application. Pomona's application was endorsed by the Universities of California, Stanford and Cornell, and by Colorado, Grinell and Oberlin colleges. The council of Phi Beta Kappa, sitting in New York city September 9 and 10, also endorsed the application and voted Pomona college a chapter. Pomona has nine men on its faculty and one man (Rev. C. B. Sumner) very closely connected with the college who is, in fact, recognized as the father of the college, who are already members of the Phi Beta Kappa in other institutions. These men attached their names to the application and will be chiefly instrumental in establishing the chapter here. The list is as follows:

President James A. Blaisdell, Beloit; Dr. C. B. Sumner, Yale; Dean E. C. Norton, Amherst; Prof. F. B. Brackett, Dartmouth; Prof. D. H. Colcord, Amherst; Dr. George B. Sumner, Yale; Prof. George C. Hitchcock, Nebraska; Dr. George A. Lyman, Beloit, Prof. C. C. Stearns, Yale; Prof. Maro B. Jones, Boston University.

There will be a large number of graduates of Pomona college who will be eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, as soon as the chapter is formed at Pomona.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the beginning of the Revolutionary War (Dec. 5, 1776) in William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. It was at the start simply a little social club of five students. In 1779 it authorized Elisha Parmalee, one of its members, to organize chapters at Yale and Harvard. In 1781 William and Mary college was closed and its building used as headquarters, successively by the English, French and American troops and the society ceased to exist. It was reorganized again, however, and the chapter of William and Mary is recognized as the first Phi Beta Kappa society. The early chapters were founded in the following order:

Yale, 1780; Harvard, 1781; Dartmouth, 1787; Union, 1817; Bowdoin, 1824; Brown, 1830.

In 1826 the society changed its character and became non-secret and purely honorary in character, admitting to membership a certain proportion of scholars of highest standing in the graduating classes of the various colleges and universities possessing chapters. The members were allowed to wear the gold watch key as an emblem. In 1883 a national organization was perfected, including at that time sixteen chapters. There are now seventy-seven chapters in the society, including the leading institutions of the country. The government of the national organization is in the hands of a senate of twenty members and a council made up of delegates not exceeding three from each of the several chapters.

The granting of the Phi Beta Kappa to Pomona college is an indication of the high ranking of Pomona by the great institutions of learning in this country and the possession of a chapter will greatly stimulate its scholarship in the future.

Hon. Ernest Lister is governor of the state of Washington, and Washington is politically a very "Progressive" state. Hon. C. B. Colquitt is governor of Texas, a state marked for its recalcitrant Democrats. These two progressives locked horns at Colorado Springs the other day on a proposition introduced by Governor Lister. The Washington governor came up on the floor with a proposition for a new department of "efficiency and economy." The Texas governor branded the scheme as "a possibility for more political jobs". Guess he was right.

The U. S. consul at Aberdeen, Scotland, thinks that American manufacturers may have a chance to compete in furnishing staves for fish barrels. There has been a recent rise in the price of spruce and fir staves from Sweden and Scotland.

Two million trees will be planted on the national forests in Utah, Nevada and Southern Idaho during 1914.

GOES SWIMMING SUNDAY--RESULT

HOMER CROY, IN COLLIER'S, SAYS GOING IN SWIMMING ON SUNDAY' UNLIKE GOVERNOR MAJOR OF MISSOURI, WERE NOT HIS HAPPIEST TIMES.

Homer Croy, in Collier's: Governor Major of Missouri says that the happiest days of his life were when he was a boy on a farm and ran away, swimming, Sunday afternoon.

I have been a boy on a farm and have run away, swimming, Sunday afternoon, but my great love for the truth keeps me from saying that these were the happiest days of my boyhood.

One Sunday I invited two boys to come home with me after Sunday school. At dinner pa told me not to go swimming in the creek that afternoon, as I might get the yellow jaundice. Yellow jaundice becomes very few people. Yellow jaundice makes a person look too much as though somebody had dropped an egg in full possesion of its powers on him and then had maliciously hidden the towel.

We boys wandered out to the creek. We looked into the cool depths of the water, but we couldn't see any yellow jaundice. We felt that it had been a backward season for yellow jaundice, and that probably all the spawn had been killed. For some reason or other I forgot all about what pa had said, and in a fit of absent-mindedness took off my clothes. When next I noticed what I was doing I had water in my ear.

We swam down the creek and made a slippery bank, where we would go up to the top and coast down on the lower end of our spinal column and our elbows. Tiring of this, we began to throw mud at each other, lifting our voices in light-hearted laughter. I had just planted a large, pliable handful of mud in the ear of one of the fellows, and was laughing at his plight, when I saw pa coming down by the creek with a long, shapely hazel-brush sprout in his hand. The plight had thickened. Then it suddenly occurred to me what pa had said at dinner. I felt nonplused at myself for having forgotten it, and decided to go to some quiet spot and think it over alone. With me to think was to act. I acted with great celerity; it was the best brand of celerity I had ever come across.

I darted out through the underbrush toward my colthes, but some unthinking person had removed my raiment. The person had left no clues. I would have been more content if he had taken the clues and left the clothes.

I must have clothes! What would people think if they met me on the moor with nothing on except a mud bath? I wanted to save those people all the embarrassment I could, so I streaked it for the house of a neighbor. Here I intended to bathe in the water tank and get enough clothes to return home. But the neighbor's dog did not know this; he misunderstood my plans. He thought I had designs on the house. But I hadn't on a single design. All I had on was a layer of gumbo and a friendly mien. I had no place to put my hands. The pockets on my friendly mien were missing.

The dog was a large, quick-tempered creature and rushed at me impulsively. Without my trousers I kept wondering what he would find to set his teeth into. He came at me rapidly, as if that wasn't worrying him. It worried me greatly, although I said nothing to him about it. When he came at me I withdrew. I withdrew so fast that I did not stop to open the gate for him.

Although I was not hampered by any wearing apparel or finery of any kind, I did not make the speed I desired. The dog was good at running. I don't know whether he was bred for running or not—I did not stop to inquire. I did not stop to cavil. I had left all my cavil in my other clothes. The dog snapped at my calf. I removed it as rapidly as I could, and spoke to him in a deep guttural, but he paid no heed to my wish to be left alone. Finally I reached the high wooden gate behind our barn and mounted it. Once I was safe, the dog turned and withdrew in the direction whence he came. No effort was made on my part to detain him. Just as I drew in a sigh of relief I heard a step. It was pa with the same hazel sprout in his hand.

Our greeting was short and our conversation desultory. When I came down pa told me to turn my back to him, although I felt that this was not manners. But immediately I felt something else. I stood with my back to him for a long while, first on one foot, then on the other; part of the time I spent in mid-air. When pa and I had finished with the hazel sprout it was about worn out. So was pa, and I myself felt that we had accomplished enough for one day.

That night at supper mother looked at me and exclaimed: "Why, son, it beats me where you got that mud."

"It beats me where I got it, too!" I answered fervently, but mother thought mine was just a fill-in answer.

Governor Major's happiest days may have been the ones when he ran away and went swimming on Sunday, but his father must have patronized a different hazel patch from mine.

A FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER EXAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, IS THE DAY SET BY UNCLE SAM FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER AT GUASTI PAID $308 LAST FISCAL YEAR.

Saturday, October 25, 1913.

The United States civil service commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Guasti, Cal., as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Guasti, Cal., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was $308 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a state where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements can be secured from the postmaster at Guasti and the local secretary at Ontario, or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington within 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COM.

Makers of small hickory handles for hammers, chisels, and the like, are now trying to use the waste from mills which make hickory spokes and pick and ax handles.

There is much faste in getting out the flawless white oak necessary for tight barrel staves. The forest service is trying to get manufacturers of parquetry flooring to see some of this waste.

GROWERS ARE MULCTED

The commission men of Los Angeles have little desire to assist the grower in obtaining fair prices for fruit, and until the deciduous ranchers organize, with headquarters at Los Angeles, and a branch agency in each valley, there is little prospect of improved selling facilities. The success of the citrus growers should prove the necessity of organization of the deciduous growers. The Lankershim Laconic gives this example of the practical working of the present system, and shows how completely at the mercy of the mercenary commission men is the deciduous rancher:

Our deciduous fruit growers are sore at the commission house "bunch" in Los Angeles, and there is strong talk of organizing to show them a thing or two. It seems that these commission men have gone north and encouraged green fruit shipments to them on consignment. The result has been that the city markets have been glutted with northern peaches. Peaches are plentiful enough in Southern California to meet all demands, but the growers are doing all their own selling, thus cutting out the commission men, and naturally they are a little sore and encourage northern shipments. Those poor northern growers will not make enough to pay freight charges. The idea of an organization is to watch every time these commission firms receive northern fruit, drop fruit below the cost of shipping, packing and selling, and these northern growers would soon get tired of donating to these firms. Prices have been a little better this week on everything but watermelons.

WOLVERINES WILL GATHER

The Michigan people of Southern California will gather at beautiful Bixby park, Long Beach, Saturday, Sept. 20. Mrs. Harriet Moses is chairman of the reception committee. Mayor Hatch of Long Beach will give the address of welcome, to which President O. W. Blain will respond. C. H. Parsons, the secretary of Federation of States, will give an address. Dr. G. P. Waring of Alhambra will read an original poem. Music will be furnished by the Long Beach Municipal band, also by members of the Michigan society of Alhambra. There will be games, etc. Excellent coffee will be served free.

Less Bowel Trouble In Upland

Upland people have found out that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German bowel and stomach remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. This simple mixture became famous by curing appendicitis and it draws off a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. It is wonderful how QUICKLY it helps. Mac the Medicine Man.

CHILDREN'S EYES

are too often neglected until too late. Early attention is necessary in

DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT OF CHILDREN.

Don't consult your neighbor about it; consult us. We are eye specialists and it's our business to help make them strong and healthy by properly fitted glasses. Bring your children's eyes to us and save expense.

Dr. W. H. Clark

Upland California

THE WOMAN WHO COMES HERE

for her meats shows good judgment both as to meat quality and meat values. She will find that while her table is supplied better the expense is not increased. Better meat for the same money is the experience of those who trade here.

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Herman J. Powell

MAGAZINE MAN

Phone, Upland 1-W2 R.F.D. No. 1

West Tenth Street

FALL OPENING

Tuesday and Wednesday

September 23rd and 24th

Showing a Complete Line of

Fall and Winter Millinery

The Ladies are Invited to Inspect this Showing

Miss Washburn of Redlands

For two seasons in charge of the trimming department of the Stone Millinery there, will act as head trimmer during the coming season

Mrs. Edelblute & Co.

In Churchill's Former Location 162 Second Avenue

MAKE YOUR

GROCERY MONEY

Buy More

NOT ALONE IN QUANTITY CAN YOUR GROCERY MONEY BE MADE TO GO FURTHER. YOU CAN SAVE BOTH IN QUANTITY AND QUALITY AT THIS STORE.

Quantity alone does not make a bargain...Quality is as necessary as quantity in a bargain. For instance, a pound of cheap coffee is far dearer than a pound of moderate priced coffee, for a pound of bad coffee will not brew so many cups as a pound of good coffee.

So with most groceries. All our goods are bargains both in quantity and quality. Your grocery money buys more here than in any other store in town. A comparison with the prices of others will assure you of our good faith in quantity—only a trial order can assure you of the superior quality.

GREEN & COMPANY

Successors to Silcox Bros.

The 1914

OVERLAND

DEMONSTRATOR

has arrived and if you haven't seen it now is your opportunity. It has most attractive lines combined with all the modern ideas known to the motor world. Let us demontrate it.

Tenth Street Garage

Tenth and Second B. J. Caldwell, Proprietor

Society

Meredith-Beauer—

Mrs. E. F. Meredith of San Antonio Heights, Upland, was married to Mr. H. B. Beauer on Saturday evening, August thirtieth, at her seaside home on Balboa Island, which is a charming bungalow, recently erected and only finished and newly furnished in time for the wedding.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with point lace overdress, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. William T. Hadley of Los Angeles. She came in on the arm of her eldest son, Guifford, and her youngest son, Donald, was also in attendance.

Mrs. Meredith was given in marriage by her borther-in-law, Mr. William T. Hadley, and the officiating minister was the Rev. Mr. Hartshorn, a Congregational minister, of Los Angeles.

The beautiful summer residence was charmingly decorated by florists from Los Angeles with Cecil Brunner roses in profusion, and an orchestra from Los Angeles furnished exquisite music for the ceremony itself, and both before and after rendered choice selections from the classics.

Christopher, the noted caterer of Los Angeles, served a six-course dinner, after the marriage service, to a choice gathering of invited friends from Los Angeles and Upland who had gathered to add their good wishes and felicitations to the happy pair.

The whole affair was very quiet but extremely elegant and finely managed in all its details and appointments.

The final touch was given when the bride and groom stepped from the porch of the house into a waiting gondola which bore them silently away to the mysterious beyond.

Farewell to the Maxwells—

The Sunday school room at the Methodist church was crowded last Friday evening and an overflow meeting was held on the church lawn. The occasion was a social and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Bernice and Louise were the guests of honor.

Cordial greetings were exchanged. Then a short musical program was enjoyed. Messrs. Cromer, Young, Clark and Ketcheson gave two quartet numbers. Miss Billington and Mr. Beattie sang "E'en in Thy Dreams,' and "Softly the Moonlight."

Mr. Hartley brought smiles to the faces of all in his happy way and paid a sincere tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell for their services in the church and Sunday school.

Ernest Fischer, speaking for Mr. Maxwell's associates in the Y. M. C. A., and in town, thanked him for leadership and true friendship.

The Baraca class, of which Mr. Maxwell was the teacher, was represented by a quartet. Smith, Kirk, Mehl and Hess made up the quartet, and sang two songs.

As a fitting close to the program, Rev. Sampson, for the church, gave to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell a little book with two bookmarks. Each bookmark bore the government seal and the numerals 20. Mr. Maxwell acknowledged the gift, and thanked the friends for all they had done for him while in the church, and for the final token of friendship.

After fruit punch and wafers had been enjoyed the gathering was closed by songs by the chorus choir under Mr. Maxwell's direction.

Picnic Lunch in Canyon—

A party of young people from Upland enjoyed a delightful time last Tuesday evening in Live Oak canyon, just north of Pomona, where they motored in the evening to enjoy a picnic lunch, as well as the mountain air and moonlight evening. Mrs. C. E. Grier originated the idea while the men of the party assisted her in getting things in readiness for the event. A good, old-fashioned picnic lunch was prepared by the ladies and the men assisted in their share of the work by getting the baskets, ice cream freezer, etc., loaded into the machines in time to start for the picnic grounds. In spite of the fact that the evening was exceedingly warm, Live Oak canyon proved an ideal spot and the party disliked to leave the mountainous confines, even at a late hour, as the moonlight night was decidedly pleasant.

Those of the party were Councilman and Mrs. C. E. Grier and Mrs. Grier's mother, Mr. and Mrs. St. Amand and daughter, Miss Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chadwick and daughters, Miss Ismay and Miss Helen, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Mildred Ware, C. G. Ware, R. F. Ware, W. H. Palmer and Mr. Horton of Claremont, H. C. Moore.

Rebekah Circle—

The members of the Rebekah Circle spent Wednesday all day with Mrs. Wm. Littlewood on Sierra Drive. A lunch, cafeteria style, was served at noon, the guests returning to the porch to eat. The day was passed in working or talking, as the guests pleased. Those who enjoyed the day with Mrs. Littlewood and her daughter, Miss Durand, were Mrs. E. P. Fuller, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, Mrs. Enoch Hunter, Mrs. E. A. Bowen and son, Mrs. George Cooley, Mrs. J. W. Bryden and sons, Mrs. C. M. Sikes and daughter, Mrs. V. B. Bradford of Ontario, Mrs. Robert Van Ness, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. Osborne and daughter, Mrs. George R. Crane.

Woman's Club—

A special meeting of the executive board and Woman's club was held last Thursday afternoon at the club rooms. Considerable business was transacted. The first meeting of the year will be October 10, and will be in celebration of the tenth anniversary, when the townswomen will be the guests as this first meeting is always open to the public.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Pay Yourself Two Dollars a Week

Out of your salary every week, put Two Dollars in the Citizens Savings Bank.

That will mean $104 a year you have saved and 4 per cent interest added also.

OFFICERS
M. F. Palmer, Vice Pres.
R. C. Norton,....Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier
C. E. Harwood, President

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Merry Wives—

The Merry Wives Embroidery club will spend Friday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. George Gregg, on Tenth street.

Business and Social Meeting—

The business and social meeting of the W. C. T. U. is to be held Friday afternoon at the J. C. Mehl home on East Ninth street. Members are urged to make it a point to attend this meeting.

Entertain Swastika Club—

Mrs. Whitney Leeson and Mrs. C. P. Fuller were hostesses Tuesday afternoon when they entertained the Swastika club of the city for their initial meeting of the winter season. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed at the Leeson home and a most tempting luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

The guests of Mrs. Leeson and Mrs. Fuller were Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. G. W. Mumper, Mrs. Tracy Morris, Mrs. Harry Harlow, Mrs. C. H. Wimpress, Mrs. F. Jay Hall, Mrs. James Webster, Mrs. O. O. Kincaid, Mrs. Clifford Lamb, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Miss Lulu Roy Miss Lela Moore and Miss Bower sister of Mrs. Leeson, who is visiting her here.

FALL OPENING OF MILLINERY

The fall opening of Edelblute & Co., millinery, here is to be held on next Tuesday and Wednesday with a complete showing of fall and winter hats. Miss Washburn, who for two seasons has been head trimmer at the Stone Millinery at Redlands, is to be in charge of the trimming department of the new millinery here and commenced her duties here on Monday when the store was officially opened to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelblute were very busy the latter part of last week in getting the store ready for the opening on Monday and although all of their fixtures were not in place Monday morning by night the store began to put on a metropolitan air and by the time their fall opening is held on next Tuesday and Wednesday the store will be ready to receive customers.

Painters and paper hangers have improved the place wonderfully and made a most attractive interior of the new quarters.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A mixture of kerosene and ammonia cleans porcelain bathtubs and sinks instantly, and does not injure them as greatly as acid substances do.

Egg stains should be soaked in cold water before going to the laundry. If this is done the stains will come out easily. Hot water sets them.

New potatoes will scrape very easily if they are put to soak in water in which a small piece of common soda is put; also they will not soil the fingers.

When washing pdding cloths throw some orange peelings into the water. This collects the grease and helps to make the cloths white and clean.

When making lemonade, dissolve the sugar in a little water. This prevents the sugar from sinking to the bottom of the pitcher and will sweeten it more quickly.

To get rid of ants' nests pour petroleum over them.

Old fruit stains can often be removed by oxalic acid.

To keep the hands white wash them with oatmeal water.

A new kind of washable cotton thread for embroidery is called ratine.

Always iron pongee on the wrong side, over a heavily-padded ironing board.

To curl an ostrich feather sprinkle it with salt and shake in front of a hot fire.

To keep a kitchen table white wash it first with vinegar, then scrub it as usual.

Natural or "unpolished" rice is far more wholesome than the shiny-white kind.

Apple water ice is a pleasant change from ices made with other fruit flavors.

A tablespoonful of vinegar added to a pot roast will make it more palatable and tender—Dallas News.

HEAVENS! GORDON C. DAY'S BEEN SPEEDING

Tries to Outrun Motor Cop at Upland and Pays $10 to the City.

From the Woodlake Echo.

When Gordon C. Day departed last week with his wife and automobile for a journey to the Southland, nobody dreamed that before his return he would drag the fair name of Woodlake into the police court of a distant city and especially not on so heinous a charge as attempting to exceed the speed limit. We have ridden many miles with Gordon and would testify that he is innocent of exceeding any reasonable speed law—but some of those southern towns are so slow. The real offense, however, wasn't for speeding at all but for barking too loud.

The story goes that Gordon and Wm. Cline were in Upland, the former home of the Days' where they have an ordinance against operating machines with the muffler open. Gordon couldn't close his silencer because he had left it in Woodlake. Just as "Betsy" was sputtering her loudest in getting under head, the policeman hailed him, at the same starting toward them. Knowing he was in for it anyway, Gordon took a chance at outrunning the cop, in which he was successful to the Cline home; but before the machine could be concealed the blue coat swung in on a motorcycle. It cost $10 to square it with the judge, but here's our wager that the sport was worth it.

SPECIAL MUSIC SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, Sept. 21, will be largely devoted to music. A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion, and the pastor, Rev. R. C. Stone, will give a short talk on the "Songs of the Bible." Miss Byrdie Eustis of Claremont, Miss Ruth Tubbs of Upland and Mr. Charles Walker of Ontario, are to assist the choir.

The program will consist of the following selections:

Prelude—"Grand Offertorere to St. Cecilia"—Batiste. Mr. Hirschler.

Anthem—"Sing Alleluia Forth"—Dudley Buck.

Soprano Solo—Selected. Miss Ruth Tubbs.

Offertory—"Chorus of Angels"—Scotson Clark. Mr. Hirschler.

Anthem—"O Paradise, O Paradise"—Harker.

The solo parts in this anthem will be taken by Miss Byrdie Eustis, Miss Maude Gerry and Mr. Charles Walker.

Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes"—From "Elijah"—Mendelssohn. Miss Eustis, Miss Gerry and Mrs. Bordwell.

The service will begin at 7:30.

The countess who poses in limelighted rays,
The trickster who boasts of his infamous ways,
The raker who shrieks 'gainst th' lobbying wight,
Will fade with the summer and vanish from sight.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We have just received a car of new

Threshed Oats

For Feed. They are Fine.

Upland Feed and Fuel Company

(INCORPORATED)

J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

Specials for a Few Days

1 Can Pork and eBans, 15c size, for 10c
2 Cans Pork and Beans, 10c size, 2 for 15c
12 Boxes Santa Claus Matches, for 35c

Also a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

Johnson & Brown

PHONE 120 GROCERS UPLAND

— THE —

Commercial National Bank of Upland

Capital Stock, $50,000.00
Surplus, . . . $13,000.00

E. Harwood, President W. T. Leeke, Vice-President
Palmer, Cashier R. C. Norton, Asst. Cashier
H. C. Moore, Assistant Cashier

The Oldest Banking Institution in Upland - - - -

Now is the time to buy your bicycle. Ten dollars down and a dollar and one-half per week.

Our Five Dollar Tires are guaranteed for a year and all punctures are repaired.

The leading motorcycles of the world are known as the

Harley Davidson, Indian and Excelsior

We are here to show you what they will do at any time.

CLEM & GENTRY

Ontario & Upland Tel. Co.

When the weather is extremely hot---

Use the Telephone!

And at all other times regardless of weather

Ontario & Upland Tel. Co.

Best Job Printing at The NEWS Office

LOCAL NEWS

F. C. Voss and family have moved to Los Angeles.

Miss Lillian Shaw is enjoying an outing at Long Beach.

L. N. Kirk made a business trip to Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. H. D. Blakeslee is enjoying a two weeks' stay at the beaches.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carroll are enjoying the sea breezes at Long Beach.

M. E. Morgan is on crutches this week because of a touch of rheumatism.

Hear "Black Patti" Monday, the 29th. "She" is stunning. 18t1adv

F. M. Higley is down from the north to spend a few days with the home folks here.

Dr. Mather of Pasadena was a guest at the home of his son, W. W. Mather, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanton, Miss Pearl Stauffer and Mrs. Higley are spending the week at the beach.

Miss Mabel B. Wilson of San Bernardino is a guest at the Kitchell home on Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Torrance and son, David, have moved from Upland to Pasadena where they will remain.

Miss Hungerford of the Pacific Telephone company is enjoying her annual vacation at Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Upland, returned to her home in Alhambra Saturday.

Holland Shoes for Boys are stronger than the law. Try them. Kirk's Bootery. 18t1adv

Harold Moore and Lloyd Purvis will take a mountain vacation, starting on Saturday of this week and packing their outfits.

R. T. Nelson and wife and Mrs. Robert Gray and son have returned from the beach, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Sadie Richards whose husband died here recently at San Antonio Heights, has gone to Los Angeles where she will reamin.

R. F. Ware, brother to the Ware boys, arrived from Chicago last Saturday and will be associated in "The House of Wares" here.

The California Jubilee Quartet—Grouch Removers. Sept. 29. 18t1ad

Miss Edna Purvis, Mr. Lloyd Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker formed a party to the circus on Saturday evening, at San Bernardino, going in the Purvis machine.

Herbert McCulloch has been getting along well since the operation occasioned by his gunshot wound, and his friends hope to see him on the streets before many weeks have passed.

Miss Sedalia Cubbison, Miss Lily Thompson, Miss Katherine Jones and Miss Clara Bissell of Chaffey Union high school have taken the Ralph Bowen house on Euclid avenue for the school year.

Many Uplanders are no doubt wishing they were at the beach this hot weather, but reports from those who have been to the seaside are to the effect that it is practically as warm at the beach as it is here.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter, Francis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bordwell at the Bordwell home here. Mrs. Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bordwell and daughter, Judith, have been spending the week at Camp Baldy.

The Ontario and Cucamonga teams have leased the Y. M. C. A. outdoor court for a game of indoor baseball, on Friday night of this week. Cucamonga held a very enthusiastic practice on the grounds on Tuesday evening.

Plantation Songs—Monday the 29th Jubilee Quartet. 18t1adv

Paul Bear, who has just enrolled for the year at Chaffey Union high school, was taken to the San Antonio hospital because of an attack of appendicitis. An operation was performed Tuesday, and his condition seems favorable.

C. H. Clem of the Clem cyclery, Redlands, Mrs. C. Clem, Miss May Clem, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clark of Holtville, motored over to Upland on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem of this city. They drove over in the Clem Overland.

A car of ice consigned to the Union Ice company went astray yesterday and did not arrive here until late yesterday afternoon. A large number of residents were out of ice all of last night but this morning the company was able to supply the demand.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Jackson Deets, who has been seriously ill of late, was taken to the hospital here this week, and reports are to the effect that he is still in a very serious condition. Ralph Steen, a nephew of Mr. Deet's, of Los Angeles, has been spending a greater part of the week here.

Miss Teneriffe Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Temple, just arrived from the East after three months' visit with friends and relatives in New York and other Eastern cities. Miss Temple states that the heat here does not compare with that of the East and is wondering that people here are complaining.

A picnic party composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Austin and their three daughters, Misses Portia, August and Ferneene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Messrs. Will Coon, Chaunce, Cross and Holliday, passed a delightful day in San Antonio canyon, Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Austin came from the East to locate in Upland, a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus have returned from their summer camp at Camp Baldy and Mr. Titus states that campers at the famous resort to the north of us are planning on going to their homes as soon as this hot spell is over. The hotel will doubtless close inside of two weeks, this being the longest the hotel has been in operation at any one year.

J. J. Atwood and Mrs. Atwood and son Elden returned yesterday from the north where they went to look after ranching interests. The trip was made north in the Atwood Michell and the 500-mile run was made without mishap. Mr. Atwood disposed of the machine while there, exchanging it for the leveling of his property interests.

Let us properly fit your children from our large stock of school shoes, at reasonable prices. Kirk's Bootery. 18t1adv

Don Masten, who has been foreman for the Growers Fruit company here under George Dundas, and also manager of the Cucamonga house for that company, has accepted the management of the Upland house to fill the position of Mr. Dundas who goes north to take charge of 300 acres of citrus land which he and two others associated with him have purchased. Mr. Masten has had several years' experience in the fruit business and will be well equipped to handle the business of the fruit company here.

A SIMPLE TEST FOR GASOLINE

If the farm engine owner will purchase several small samples of hydro-carbon products from different dealers, each varying in specific gravity, and place an equal quantity of each in ordinary plates he will see the effects of vaporization.

The products of the lowest specfic gravity (the highest grade distillate) in the Plate A will vaporize more quickly than the products of the next higher placed in plate B, and the distillate in B quicker than that in C, and so on up the line, the heaviest specific gravity (the lowest grade distillate) product in the plate E will volatize the least of all.

This easy test proves that a composite mixture of all these distillates when used as an internal combustion engine fuel will give troubles in various ways and unless the engine is so designed to take this into account the lighter "fractions" or "distillate," will burn out of the body of the fuel, leaving the heavy residium in the engine cylinder.—Wm. H. Kirtzer.

NOT ALL OF THEM

A Washington man, while visiting a friend's place in Virginia, became much interested in his experiments in fruit culture. One day the visitor was making the rounds of the place, being in charge of the friend's young daughter of ten.

"This tree seems to be loaded with apples," observed the Washingtonian, indicating a particularly fine specimen.

"Yes, sir," assented the little girl. "Father says this is a good year for apples."

"I'm glad to hear that," said the visitor. "Are all your trees so full of apples?"

"No, sir, not all of them," explained the little girl; "only the apple trees."

Public Stenographer
Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarlan

BLACK ROT OF NAVEL ORANGE

1. Alternaria citri Pierce and Ellis, a fungus, is the cause of the black rot of the navel orange.

8. This fungus will propagate upon many kinds of vegetable matter and the conidia are disseminated to the blossoms or fruit (most probably the latter) in the spring or early summer.

3. This fungus is primarily a saprophyte but becomes a parasite if introduced into the fruit.

4. As it is very difficult to apply a fungicide in the navel of the orange the advisable method of preventing infection seems to be the elimination of wintering over and breeding places of the fungus. This means the destruction or removal of all decaying vegetable matters in or near the orange groves.

A NATIONAL APPLE DAY

In line with the apple shows at Sabastopol and Watsonville, which have proven their value in past years and will, in greater measure, this year in in boosting for the apple, comes the propostion of the International Apple Shippers' association to have a national apple day.

This move is a good one, not only in the interests of the apple growers and shippers but in the interest of the public health, an asset of more value than all else combined to the welfare of the American people.

"An apple a day will keep the doctor away," is a true saying, but we should improve on that condition by eating more than one apple and build up such strong, hardy, efficient bodies and minds that we will not only escape the doctor, but make a bound ahead in the race for national superiority.

GREAT GATHERING OF GRANGERS.

At Williams Grove, Pa., which is on the Cumberland Valley railway, between Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, a great gathering of grangers is yearly held for the purpose of having a mammoth exhibition of farm implements.

Last year over 25 acres of grove were thickly covered with machinery, 127 carloads in all, making it the largest farm implement show on earth.

Of course tens of thousands of visitors come to see, daily, and during the five days half a million dollars' worth of orders were taken.

There is a camp in the grove—which is also an island—which will accommodate about 7000 people, who make the occasion a business outing.

Meetings are held, addresses are made by representative farmers, statesmen and scholars of national repute, and there is music and entertainment by the best talent, for which there is a charge of ten cents.

POSTAL PROGRESS

On account of continued sickness in the family of a farmer in Erie county, Pa., was unable to harvest his hay crop.

A merchant of the village two miles away offered to furnish a good dinner for them if the neighboring farmers would turn out and cut the hay. The farmers responded promptly, but when the dinner arrived it was found that there was no bread. All were too busy to quit and drive in for the bread, so a telephone message advised the merchant of the shortage in the dinner and he promptly wrapped up enough bread and sent it out to the farm by parcel post in good time. About 40 tons of hay were saved for a neighbor, the workers had a good time and picnic dinner and the efficiency of Uncle Sam's parcel delivery system was proven satisfactorily.

HAWAII'S PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURE.

In an article on "The Agricultural Revolution," published in Collier's Weekly on July 26, the authors assert that Hawaii leads all the rest of the United States in agricultural progress and in the efficiency with which lands are tilled and improved. They point out that an average of $20 an acre is expended annually for fertilizers. Referring to the Hawaiian sugar industry the article says:

"The Sugar Planters' association maintains an experiment station of its own at a cost of $75,000 a year. The territory has a commissioner of agriculture and forestry with a staff of 15, and spends approximately $50,000 a year. And the bureau of plant industry has a large experiment station at Honolulu under the management of E. V. Wilcox, one of the most competent men connected with the department of agriculture.

For the present time at least Hawaii is the last word in modern agriculture, and what Hawaii is doing will be done in nearly all, if not all the states in a comparatively short time."

There are three things that must be observed in the cultivation of flowers: Conservation of moisture, ventilation of the soil and the destruction of weeds.—Josephine de Marr.

SHOUP EVIDENTLY KNEW THE DATE

When Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric made the statement that electric cars would be running out of Upland into the Alta Loma district by November 1 and to San Bernardino by December 1, there were many who sat up with a start and announced immediately that Shoup didn't know what he was talking about.

As time goes on, however, Shoup seems to be more familiar with railroad building and the employees of the Pacific Electric than do the people who were of the opinion that Shoup didn't know what he was talking about.

Grant Brothers, the grading contractors, have been on the job and they are at the work of grading the roadbed every minute of the day. The grading is practically done between Upland city limits on the east and Alta Loma and at present the teams are making the dust fly between Third avenue and the city limits on the east and no doubt within a week will be grading between Third avenue and Euclid avenue, thus making the way by which rails can be laid from the Pomona line and thus can the laying of steel for the new road go rapidly forward.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. MEETING ADDRESSED BY MR. ROBERTS OF NEW YORK.

One of the best meetings of the Y. M. C. A. county committee ever held took place at the biulding on Third avenue, last Friday evening. Representatives from many sections of the county gathered around the table and enjoyed a basket lunch. Then a conference on county work was held, the speaker being Albert E. Roberts of the International committee, with headquarters at New York. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Rural Life commission sent by the United States government to investigate conditions among the country people of the European nations. In a talk of great interest he gave illustrations from his observations across the sea, and showed how the county Y. M. C. A. should endeavor to meet the needs of the people in the rural communities. The meeting was one of great interest.

The local problem is not fully cared for. Several applications have been received for the county seretaryship, but at present no successor to Mr. Hartwig has been chosen. It was a matter of regret to his friends that Mr. Hartwig left the community, and the good wishes of all have followed him to Stanford university as he takes up work in the medical school.

CURRAN SELLS INTEREST IN CITY MARKET.

A. M. Curran, for several years part owner of the City Meat Market, has sold his interest to George W. Colborn, who will continue the business with A. H. Skinner as manager.

The sale was completed on Wednesday and Mr. Colborn assumes all indebtedness against the firm and all bills due the firm are to be paid to Mr. Colborn.

Mr. Curran will leave Upland after a few months' rest and will go on the road for Swift & Co. of Los Angeles.

A. H. Skinner was for years in the meat business here and his friends will be glad to welcome him back again to his old position behind the meat counter where he catered to the wants of the people for many years.

The conduct of the business will be along the same line as followed out by the Curran & Colborn firm and although the people of Upland regret Mr. Curran's departure they wish him well in his new undertakings.

County Tax Rate

	1913	1912
State (Panama Expo. fund)	$ .042	$ .044
Hospital fund	.28	.15
Salary fund	.20	.21
Exposition fund (county)	.015	.02
Inducing Immigration fund	.005	.006
School fund	.33	.30
county General fund	.813	.62
Total rate inside cities	$1.685	$1.35
County Library fund	.015	.00
Road fund	.50	.60
Total rate outside cities	$2.20	$1.95

SOME HOT

It is perhaps unnecessary for us to make this statement but from 101 in San Francisco to 108 in San Bernardino and 104 in Upland with a dry wind blowing from the desert, it was decidedly hot, and Foreman LeBaron of The News office stated that if this weather keeps up he will be in a position to take a foremanship on the "Asbestos Times." The rest of the force agreed to join him and this perhaps states what others throughout Tuesday night and all day Wednesday thought. It seems slightly cooler this morning or else we are getting used to it.

H. D. Blakeslee has been in Upland for 27 Septembers and he states that the weather of this week went ahead of anything in his experience.

"Of course you favor an elastic currency."

"Yes," replied Granpa Mistlicker; "but I'd like to see some o' that good old-fashioned elasticity that 'ud enable a $2 bill to reach all the way round a family market basket."—Washington tSar.

A Good Suggestion—We'll Do It

Show you the very latest styles in

Men's Dress Hats

Our prices are 50c to $1.00 less than those of the city stores for the same hats. ¶ We doubt if any firm in this part of the country can show you a larger or better assortment of styles, shades, and trims than you will find in our stock of new fall hats.

New Fall Suits

We have received part of our Fall Suits for men and boys. ¶ All Wool, yarn dyed, color fast, and perfect in workmanship and style.

Prices of Suits---Men's $15.00 to $25.00
Boy's $3.50 to $10.00

The $15.00 line in Men's Suits is exceedingly strong.
Yours for Good Clothing,

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland California

(The Snuugest Little Shop in Town)

Showing and Selling Ladies' Fall Suits

The niftiest line of Navy Blue Serges ever seen in the Colony. Fine Serges, lined with Skinner's Satin, tailored superkly—in the new cut-away effects—priced $15.95 to $25.00.

And Coats---for Street, Dress and Motor Wear.

Boys' Double Life Suits at $15.00. Has your boy got his?

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop
OPP. POSTOFFICE, UPLAND

UPLAND BAND TO PLAY TO-NIGHT

Another crowd will greet the band tonight when the weekly concert is given from the band stand. Director Wilding has an excellent program to present to music lovers, and the warm weather assures a record breaking crowd.

At the council meeting last night it was decided to continue the concerts throughout the month unless the weather should suddenly turn cold, in which case the concerts will be discontinued for this season.

Program

1. March, "The Sparkler".....Allen
2. Filipino Waltz, "Pepay Chating" .....Araunlo
3. Fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home" (By Request).....Dalby
   Variations for all Instruments.
4. Selection from the Musical Comedy, "Wizard of Oz".....Teltjens
   INTERMISSION
5. Grand Selection, "Echoes From the Opera".....Meyerelles
6. (a) Characteristic March, "John Chinaman".....Fessler
   (b) Popular Song, "When the Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam".....Berlin
7. Selection, "The Magpie and the Parrot".....Bendix
   From the Suite a Love Episode in Birdland.
8. Medley Overture, "A High Ball" .....Beyer
9. Finale .....Selected

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENS

The Upland Grammar school opened as scheduled Monday morning with all teachers on hand. The number of pupils in attendance is slightly under that of last year, but judging by the way people are wanting to rent houses the number of pupils will soon exceed that of last year. Wednesday afternoon school was dismissed on account of the excessive heat, but was resumed again this morning.

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Red Letter Day

Next Wednesday, Sept. 24th, at the

Orange Belt Emporium

10 "S. & H." Trading Stamps Free

Are you getting the benefit of these free stamps? They mean as many stamps as you get with a $1.00 purchase at any other time. Don't forget one set of ten for every book next Wednesday. Red Letter Day is always a Great Shopping Event at this store. Bargains all over the house.

Wash Dresses, Values to $5. Choice for . $2.95

Best Bargain chance of the year for wash dresses. These are small women's sizes and include a number of Misses' styles. $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 values on sale Wednesday, Red Letter Day, choice.....$2.95

Silk Petticoats Worth $3; on Sale at . . $1.69

Silk petticoats made of good messaline, wide range of colors, worth to $3.00, on sale Wednesday, choice for..... $1.69

9-Inch Colored All-Silk Taffetas for 25c

Good weight all-silk taffeta, all colors, some changeable effects, 19 inches wide, were 50c and 65c sellers, to close out next Wednesday, while they last, choice per yard.....25c

Soap Special

Twenty-five free stamps with purchase of 12 bars of WasheZ-Y Laundry Soap at....50c

Six free stamps free with purchase of one can Mechanic's Hand Soap at 10c

Dress Ginghams

New fall patterns in dress ginghams, fast colors, best wearing ginghams in the market for the money. See them Red Letter Day at per yard 10c

New Fall Goods of all kinds will be shown Wednesday. Many will be offered at special prices. COME.

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WE RANK HIGH IN THE AUTO WORLD

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS MORE AUTOMOBILES TO THE POPULATION THAN ANY STATE IN THE UNION, ACCORDING TO AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

How They Are Divided

Los Angeles	36,360
San Diego	4,811
San Bernardino	2,390
Orange	2,349
Riverside	1,520
Kern	1,230
Santa Baraba	1,152
Ventura	888
San Luis Obispo	719
Imperial	517

Comparsisons—South

Total population of Southern California, 1,010,162.

Total cars in Southern California, 51,936.

Per capita population of Southern California to cars, 19.5 per cent to each car.

North

Total population Northern California, 1,618,972.

Total cars in Northern California, 36,035.

Per capita population of Northern California to cars, 44.9 persons to each car.

Total population of California, 2,629,134.

Total cars in California, 87,971.

Per capita population to cars, 29.8 persons to each car.

A valuable compilation of the total number of automobiles in use in this state has been completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Through this reliable canvass it is found that there were in California Spetember 1 of this year, 87,971 cars. Of this large number 51,936 were in Southern California.

The Eastern automobile journals have carried tables of statistics upon motor car registrations in the various states and these tables have coincided in two respects, according to the club's Touring Topics' report. Each of them has credited California with the greatest number of automobiles per thousand of population of any of the states of the Union, and likewise all the statisticians responsible for the compilation of these tables have agreed that the total of motor car registrations in California, as given by the secretary of state's office, did not give a true statement of the actual number of automobiles in use.

It is true that the system of perennial registration in vogue in California destroys the value of the figures given as the total of registered cars, and there has been a disparity of conclusions drawn by the various compilers as to the number of motor cars that may be authoritatively credited to California.

In the last three months the Automobile Club has been gathering from the various counties of the state, and from its own records information that would enable it to arrive with accuracy at the number of cars that are in present service in the state and the figures that are given in this article have been verified with the greatest care. The result of this investigation has been to lower the estimates of Eastern journals as to cars in use in California rather than to increase them, but the total figure is yet so great as in no way to imperil California's reputation as the banner automobile state of the Union.

Total Is 115,390

The registration figures on automobiles as shown by the records of the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office on September 1, 1913, gives the final car registered last months the license number 115,390. This number only indicates that cars to this number have been registered in the state since the law requiring registration licenses for motor cars went into force. It is apparent that in this amount there is included a large number of duplicate registrations, and also the registrations of a great many cars that were the property of tourists who remained in the state for a period longer than the California law permitted them to carry their own state number plates.

In addition a great many of the cars that were licensed some years ago are now out of commission and the numbers which they carried are not now represented by auto mobiles in actual use, since in this state the number follows the car and cannot be transferred from an old to a new machine.

By compiling its own figures which have been taken from the tax lists of the various counties and from the records of transfers of automobiles, and estimating from its own records the approximate number of tourists' machines registered in the state since 1909, the Auto Club finds the total number of cars in use in California on September 1, 1913, as 87,971. These figures are as nearly accurate and authentic as it is possible to obtain. Of this total, 51,936 are owned in the ten counties south of the Tehachapi mountains, which comprise Southern California. This leaves to Northern California 36,035 automobiles, or a number of automobiles that is less than the total of cars owned in Los Angeles county, which has 36,360 machines in actual use.

Some of the Reasons

The vastly greater number of automobiles owned in Southern California with a population considerably less than that of the northern part of the state is, of course, due to the fact that a more considerable part of the area of Southern California is populous than is Northern California and not only exceeds Northern California in its prosperity but also has much greater mileage of good roads and a better all-the-year-round climate, which permits the use of automobiles every day in the year.

From the figures that are given it is shown that there is one car to every 19.5 persons in Southern California, whereas, there is only one car to every 44.9 persons in Northern California and the average for the entire state is one car to every 29.8 persons. It also is shown that Orange county, with its one car to every 16.4 persons, takes the lead among the ten counties south of the Tehachapi, with San Diego county a close second with a car to every 16.5 persons.

Los Angeles county is third on the list with a car for each 18.5 persons, with San Bernardino county, Riverside county, Ventura county, Santa Barbara county, San Luis Obispo county, Imperial county and Kern county following in order named according to their per capita ownership of automobiles.

The astounding information contained in these figures lies in the fact that the county with the least number of machines in proportion to population is far ahead of the average for automobiles owned per thousand of population in the United States as a whole.

The average for the entire nation as given by the Eastern automobile journals and figured on the 1910 census with a minimum of machines shown under the various systems of registration, is about ten cars per thousand of population or one car to each one hundred persons, whereas, Kern county, which ranks last in the list of Southern California counties in the ownership of automobiles in proportion to population, has one car to each 31.6 persons.

By comparing the total number of cars in each of the Southern California counties in connection with population it is seen that those counties in which the larger cities are located are the ones that have the greater number of automobiles in proportion to population, with the exception that Orange county, which leads the list, has no large city but several smaller cities that in its limited area give it a very large urban population.

Another noticeable feature is that, in general, the ownership of automobiles by the counties is in direct proportion to their highway activity, and those counties that have been foremost in improving their roads are the ones that have the greatest number of automobiles. Here again however, Orange county is the exception to the rule, as its roads have been bad in comparison with other Southern California highways, although a recent highway bond issue has carried that will give that county as excellent a system of intercity roads as have been built by any of the other Southern California counties.

However, with regard to Orange county, it must be remembered that its several small cities are within a few miles of each other and that each of them has been very progressive in the matter of city street work, so that excellent roadways have been provided for automobile travel except for stretches between the cities.

In the matter of highway work Southern California has to date voted highway bonds to a total of nearly nine million dollars for road improvement purposes, and this does not include the several millions more that have been expended in these counties on roads out of the general county highway funds or the special appropriations that have been made for highway work in the counties that have not yet voted road bonds.

Santa Barbara Busy

For instance, Santa Barbara county, under a district road assessment plan, has constructed about sixty five miles of first-class highways at a cost of approximately a half million dollars, which sum was raised by a special assessment on the property comprised in the road districts undertaking the work.

The two counties that have been foremost in California in constructing highways are San Diego county and Los Angeles county, the former having constructed about 450 miles of excellent roads with its bond issue of $3,500,000, and Los Angeles county, with a bond issue of $3,500,000, has constructed slightly in excess of 300 miles of county roads. Kern county has recently voted highway bonds to the amount of $2,500,000 for county road work and Orange county last fall authorized the issuance of $1,270,000 in bonds for highway purposes. Riverside county and San Bernardino county are both preparing to submit questions of highway bond issues to their voters within a few weeks, and Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are also in line for highway bond elections. In connection with the progressive policy that has characterized the the Southern California counties in their highway improvement, it is fitting that mention should be made of the important part that has been taken by the Automobile Club of Southern California in agitating for the various highway bond elections and the influence that it has exerted in securing favorable action in the counties that have voted bonds. In each of the Southern California counties the foremost citizens and largest property owners are, generally speaking, members of the automobile club and co-operating with these progressive citizens the automobile club has furnished figures showing the benefits that accrue to communities with good highway systems, and it is a matter of record that those counties that have been foremost in constructing good roads have been the ones in which hte increase in property and the increase in population has been the most pronounced.

Big Increase Noted

A comparison of the registration records for the three years since these tables have been issued by the state of California reveals an astounding increase in the ownership of automobiles in the state. The first available records that were published from the secretary of state's office were issued in January, 1910, at which time the total of automobiles registered in the state was made public. On that date 28,636 machines had been licensed by the state, these numbers running consecutively from one to the number given above. During the year 1910, 13,847 cars were registered, giving a total of 42,484 machines that had registered with the secretary of state since the first license number was issued. During the next year new machines to the number of 17,473 were put in service in the state, and the total registration figures now reached 59,916. In the year 1912 California purchased nearly twice the number of automobiles that it had in 1911. It placed in service 32,283 cars, an average of about 2800 cars per month or slightly less than 100 cars each day. This great increase gave California second in the list of automobile owning states, and with a total of 92,990 machines registered, it was, according to these figures, but fifteen thousand cars behind New York state, which had the greatest number of cars of any state in the Union.

During the eight months of the present year California has registered 23,191 cars or an average of 2830 cars per month.

34,800 Bought In Year

If this is averaged is maintained to the end of the year, and it undoubtedly will be, as in the fall months there is the greatest activity in the automobile industry of Southern California, it will mean that 34,800 cars, approximately, are purchased in California during the year. So far as figures show, California will then exceed New York state in the number of automobiles that it possesses and its 2,629,000 population will, on the face of these figures, have a greater purchasing power than the ten million population of New York state. However, gratifying as such statistics will be to the pride of the Golden State, it is certain that it will be the pride "that goeth before a fall," as the operation of the new annual registration law, which was passed in the last session of the legislature, will undoubtedly lower the figures sufficiently to still leave California second to New York in the number of automobiles that it possess and at that time the actual figures will very closely pproximte 100,000 as against 120,000 for New York.

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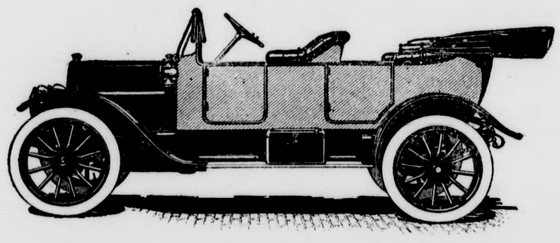
Representative for Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga and Etiwanda



LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Iva L. Goodban, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Iva L. Goodban deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

WILBUR FISK GOODBAN,
Administrator.

Dated at Upland, Cal., Sept. 11th, 1913.

J. R. POLLOCK,
Attorney for Administrator.

17t5

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Pacific Electric Railway Co.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15, 1913.

An organization known as the Los Angeles Rate Association has filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission asking that the present fares charged by this Company be reduced approximately 50 per cent.

The complaint has been received by the Railway Company from the Commission and the same has been returned with reply. At the hearing, which no doubt, will be held in Los Angeles at no distant time, the Pacific Electric believes it will be in a position to show that the present fares charged by this Company are reasonable, compared with the fares charged by other lines of electric and steam service, both on the Pacific Coast and in the East, while the service rendered by the Pacific Electric is far superior than it was when it was necessary for the country to depend upon steam line service.

I believe it is generally admitted that the growth of Los Angeles and the country tributary thereto, aside from natural advantages, is due more to the advent of the Pacific Electric Railway than any one, or even several other reasons combined, and in order for the community to derive the greatest benefit from the Railway, the Railway must earn sufficient to warrant the erecting of city terminals above streets, as well as provide other operating conveniences, which will bring your particular community nearer to the heart of Los Angeles, in a great many instances, than the outlying districts within the City of Los Angeles proper are at this time with street car service.

Good car service and safety will continue to necessitate large expenditures on the part of the Pacific Electric, involving elevated structures, proposed subway, elimination of grades, automatic block signals, etc., and on account of the growth of this territory the Railway must be in a position to purchase $1,000,000.00 worth of equipment each year, if the public is to receive proper service.

The present high standard of the Pacific Electric should be maintained as to its roadbed, sightliness of cars, etc., which is of great value to a country like Southern California depending largely upon tourists and those from the East whom we hope to secure for permanent settlers. Any policy that would serve to make a poverty-stricken corporation of the Pacific Electric, necessitating the lessening of service, allowing the equipment to run down, making it impossible to maintain the present standard, would be a blow to Upland and that immediate territory as well as to Southern California in general.

Contrary to the general understanding of the public the Pacific Electric has not, up to the present time, made a profit upon the investment, has never paid a dividend. The different lines have been built in advance of the settling up of the country served and it can be truly stated that practically all of the towns and cities served by this Company have shown far the greatest development since the advent of the interurban electric railway.

The Los Angeles Rate Association has called upon the different towns and cities served by this Company for contributions for the purpose of placing the case properly before the State Railroad Commission and the town of Torrance was called upon for $110.00, while I understand that Santa Monica Bay District's "assessment," as termed by the Association, has been placed at $2,100.00. Upon this basis the total amount should be at least $40,000.00 or $50,000.00. This would appear to be a very neat sum for division among those who are handling the case, account service rendered, from the viewpoint that it will require several hundred dollars to properly place the case before the Commission. Am reliably informed that the Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce has placed their case against the Pacific Electric Railway before the Commission with very little expense.

There are two cases questioning the Pacific Electric fares now before the State Railroad Commission: the case of the Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce and the oLs Angeles Rate Association case. We are willing at this time that a thorough investigation be made of the fares charged by the Company. We would not if we could block these hearings in any way. To the contrary, every reasonable effort will be made by this Company to set forth all facts that will have the least bearing on the case, either for or against the present fares. We will help the complainants make an honest showing and of course will also do the same for this Company. All we ask is a fair hearing, which we know we shall receive. The interest of our partons and the territory served and the interests of the Pacific Electric are mutual, and one cannot prosper any length of time without the other also prospering.

D. W. PONTIUS.

700,000 BOOSTER SONG CONTEST

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST POEM AND MUSIC TELLING OF BEAUTIES AND ADVANTAGES OF SOUTH.

Twenty-five hundred ($2500) dollars will be paid by the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California for the best original song embodying the progressive spirit and the glories of Southern California, and typifying the Boosters' club, with a membership of public-spirited citizens throughout Southern California.

This total prize of $2500 will be divided as follows:

Five hundred dollars will be paid for the best poem suitable for musical setting and having a ringing chorus for a multitude of voices. The winning poem, with chorus, will be the words for which music will be required.

Two thousand dollars will be paid for the best melody or music score for the poem and chorus receiving the award.

The contest for the poem will close November 1, 1913. Immediately upon the decision of the judges, the poem receiving the award will be given the widest publicity in this country and abroad, and the composers of the world will be invited to prepare music to fit the winning poem and chorus, and thus compete for the $2000 music prize, in accordance with the rules to be announced upon the publication of the award for the poem.

A separate contest and prize for the poem or verses is for the purpose of giving opportunity to authors who are not composers, and also to composers who are not authors. Composers and authors, however, may collaborate and enter in both contests.

Rules of the Poem Competition

The competition is open to all.

All manuscripts must be in English, plainly written in ink, or typewritten, or printed.

The words of the poem and chorus must be suitable for musical setting.

Authors must not sign their names to their manuscripts, but must affix a distinctive mark of identification, sending with the manuscript a sealed envelope containing their full name and address, and the same mark of identification that appears on the manuscript. These letters, revealing the identity of the author, or authors, will be held unopened until the decision of the judges is made. The award will be made on merit, without knowledge by the judges of the identity of the contestants.

All manuscripts must be submitted in the name of one person only, and the prize will be paid to the person whose name appears as the entrant of the winning poem and chorus.

Each entrant must state in the letter accompanying the manuscript, whether or not he or she is the sole author of the poem and chorus submitted, and the winning entrant must give satisfactory guarantee to that effect to the judges, if required by them to do so. The name or names of collaborators, if there be such, must also be given to the judges, if required by them, together with a full release of all rights as co-authors. These conditions must be complied with before the prize will be paid.

The award and payment of the amount of the prize, $500, to the winning entrant, shall be the full payment for the winning poem and chorus, and all rights of use, sale, publication and copyright of the poem and chorus, either with or without music, shall be unconditionally vested in the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California, without further compensation to the author or authors.

No award will be made or prize paid for any poem or song heretofore published.

Manuscripts not accepted will be returned if accompanied by postage.

The contest will close November 1, 1913, and all manuscripts must be received at the headquarters of the club, 431 Herman W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California, on or before that date.

The award will be made by a jury agreement of two-thirds of the jury of representative citizens, selected by the officers of the club. The will be necessary for a decision.

The right to reject any or all manuscripts is reserved.

The Boosters' club will give all possible protection to manuscripts, but will not be responsible for insurance, or any other expense connected with the manuscripts, except the transfer to and from the judges.

Address all manuscripts and communications to:

POEM CONTEST,
700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California.
431 Herman W. Hellman Building,
Los Angeles, California.

C. E. Willetts of Exeter, San Joaquin valley, is superintendent of the Bonnit Brae orchards and he says his district will market this year 400 carloads of early navel oranges, the largest output yet from the district.

At the beginning of next month the operation of electric cars between Stockton and Modesto is to be begun.

At Ontario, two canneries are putting up 175,000 cans of peaches a day. The total pack is estimated at 10,000,000 cans.

Manhattan Beach people are planning a retaining wall six feet high, with a fifteen foot sidewalk along the water front, at a cost of $120,000.

GRAPE GROWERS ARE VICTORIOUS

GRAPE GROWERS OF CUCAMONGA AND ETIWANDA DISTRICTS REJOICE THAT TAX HAS BEEN DOWNED. GREAT INDUSTRY SAVED FROM UTTER LOSS.

Probably one of the most important tariff victories ever won for California was accomplished last Saturday when the conference committee on the tariff bill rejected the Pomerene amendment taxing grape spirits used in fortifying sweet wines $1.10 a gallon. The conference committee decided that this question was too important and too complicated to take up at this time and determined to leave it open until next session of congress.

One of these conferees, speaking of the action of his colleagues, said:

"We are going into this question fully later, and while the whole matter has many ramifications requiring careful study, we are determined that the makers of spurious and adulterated wines shall be put out of business."

This suits the book of the California representatives exactly, as their whole fight had been made on the proposition that pure wines should bear no tax. M. F. Tarpey, Theodore A. Bell and J. C. Needham, who led the fight for the grape growers, and Louis Lamberger, Louis Wetmore and Joseph Barlotti, who represented the California winemakers, are jubilant over the outcome of the long fight against the Pomerene amendment.

"It has been conclusively demonstrated in the hearings which have recently been held before congress that the only state in the Union which can produce a pure wine is California," said M. F Tarpey. "There is a wonderful opportunity for our state disclosed by the fight over the Pomerene amendment, and we shall be indeed blind if we do not take advantage of it.

Eastern Wines Impure

"My interest was that of the grape growers, upon which the pure wine industry is founded. Upon their own confession, publicity made the Eastern manufacturers cannot make a pure wine.

"California has been proved to be the only state in the Union where the grapes necessary to the best wines can be produced, and it is for us to take advantage of this situation to make of our industry what it ought to be. We all felt that the fight over the Pomerene amendment has been the best thing that has happened to us in many years and we should not now be slow to take advantage of the situation, which has been created.

Big Industry Was Menaced

If the Pomerene Amendment, together with which the Stone amendment slipped into the tariff bill just before its adoption by the senate, had been adopted by the conference, California pure wines would have been taxed for grape spirits at the rate of $1.10 a gallon, while Eastern wines, made up of 60 per cent of water, sugar and grape, would have gone untaxed. The result would have meant disaster to the California grape and vineyard industry.

The house ways and means committee has invited hearings for the December session of congress, at which an effort will be made to frame a measure that will foster and safeguard pure wines and drive adulterated and spurious wines from the market. Such a way, say the California representatives, will leave California as the only pure wine producing region in the United tSates.

Booster Club Among First to Make Protest

News from Washington of the defeat of the Pomerene bill, which was a serious menace to the viticultural industry in Southern California and the entire state, was received Saturday with elation by the leaders of the wine industry in this vicinity. The Pomerene measure threatened Southern California winemakers with a loss of millions of dollars, and growers and winemakers here as well as in Northern California united in opposition to the measure.

Vigorous protests against the Pomerene measure was sent to Washington a month ago by the 700,000 Bosters' Club of Southern California. This protest, which was in the form of a telegram to the house committee, was one of the first official actions of the Booster club and was a manifestation of the club's co-operative potentiality in presenting the views of the Southland on an issue menacing the Southland's prosperity.

The Booster club telegram was as follows:

"Honorable Oscar W. Underwood,
Chairman Ways and Means Com.
House of Rrepresentatives,
Washington, D. C.

"The 700,000 Boosters' Club, a non-political organization, including city and county officials, heads of boards of trade, civic leagues and leaders in the commercial enterprises of eleven counties of the state of California, united in systematic effort for the development of the resources, the industries and the general betterment of our state desires to enter protest against the imposition of a paralyzing tax upon the vineyard industries of our state, as proposed by Senator Pomerene in revenue tax measures.

"After years of effort, grape growing and collateral industries in California have reached a high degree of perfection, giving livelihood to thousands, and employing millions of capital. Evidence presented shows this tax would destroy past work and future hope for these industries, with no revenue returned to the government, the measure inevitably defeating its own purpose.

"We respectfully protest against the extermination of an ancient and honorable agricultural industry, established by the padres two centuries ago, and ever since a distinctive California feature of world-wide repute. (Signed).

"Marco H. Hellman, president; H. H. Rose, first vice-president, mayor city of Los Angeles; Fred H. Hall, vice-president, president Associated Chambers of Commerce, Kern county; W. A. Zimmerman, vice-president, president Associated Chambers of Commerce Orange county; Sol N. Sheridan, vice president, Ventura county, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Ventura; W. H. Holt, vice-president, Imperial county, president Chamber of Commerce, Imperial; M. J. Cooley, vice-president, Inyo county; H. S. McCallum, executive committee, president Federated Improvement Associations, Los Angeles; Byron Eckenbrecher, executive committee, Eckenbrecher Syndicate, Los Angeles; R. A. Rowan chairman finance committee, R. A. Rowan company, Los Angeles; Sol Davis, executive committee, president Commonwealth House Building company, Los Angeles; Albert Chappelle, secretary."

"The defeat of the proposed excessive tax on spirits used to fortify sweet wines is a great victory for the wine industry and its effect will be especially noticed in California," said Secondo Guasti, president and manager of the Italian Vineyard company.

"I received a wire from J. A. Bartolli, secretary of our company, in which he said that a victory had been won and the news should bring rejoicing.

"Last year California produced 21,000,000 gallons of sweet wines. If the bill as proposed had passed the present tax would have been increased 35 cents a gallon, or a total of $7,500,000 for the entire output of the state.

"The significance is even greater than that, however, as we could not have competed against Eastern makers of pure wines. The wine industry in this state would have been terribly crippled.

"In fact we had made plans to uproot a large part of our vineyards and plant to something else. As it required five or six years for most fruits to reach maturity, it may easily be inferred that our loss would have been tremendous and other vineyardists would have suffered similarly."

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut is not a Western man, but he found that Governor Colquitt of Texas is. The governor of the Nutmeg State wanted the taxpayers to defray all the expenses of candidates conducting a campaign for election to public office. This the Texas man characterized as "farcical and altogether impracticable." He said it cost him $16,000 to be elected, that he paid $7000 of this and his friends $9000. When Governor Carye of Wyoming asked the Texan, "Did your friends expect to get their money's worth?" Governor Colquitt answered back directly, "You bet your life they are getting their money's worth."

NERVOUSNESS HYPER-SENSITIVE STATE

Nervousness is a hyper-sensitive condition of the nervous system, in distinction to nerasthenia—a diseased and depleted state of the nervous system. Considerable professional skill in diagnosis is required to draw the "dividing line" between a high degree of nervousness and a mild, but genuine case of neurasthenia.

In a high-strung and delicately organized constitution, great anxiety extreme worry or severe physical pain will create decided abnormal symptoms, which subside quickly as soon as the cause is removed. On the contrary, the symptoms of neurasthenia yield but very slowly to the best of care and the nerves require considerable time to regain tone and vigor. Again nervousness may not be a constitutional predisposition, but the result of such causes as mechanical pressure, congestion, sexual indiscretion, worry, mental jars and prolonged strain, impure air, close confinement, improper food, insufficient sleep, indulgences, etc. Surgical operation (mutilations) always leave a nervous after-effect, modifying greatly one's self-control and power of endurance. Little do we think that such a small matter as a tight shoe or a too close-fitting collar is making us nervous. The high-heeled shoes the pressure of waistbands, the stiff corset, the skin-fitting garment, the heavy, hairpulling hat, has much to do with the nervousness of women. Style is a part of a woman's existence, but there are more sensible and practical ways to impart beauty to one's appearance. Continued gion by careless sitting or bending, negligent carriage of the spinal column in standing or walking, permitting the back muscles to sag, throwing the support of the weight of the body upon the vertebra, warps their alignment and causes pressure upon the nerves leading out from the spinal cord, which is injurious to the vital organs.

The higher strung the nervous system is, the greater need of replenishment of the elements from which the blood generates the nervous energy. The craving for something—that cannot be made out—is often the consequence. Such a state creates an impossible desire for artificial stimulants. Fruit juice is especially suitable to supply this demand for nerve food; herein lies also the only permanent cure of the tobacco, alcohol and drug habit. The fruits must be chosen according to the acid or alkali condition of the stomach, and may be taken in hot or cold water according to reactive power. Fruits are both a tonic and a laxative. Naturdal sweets superior to artificial sweets, to be included. Drugs are of no value whatsoever. Alcoholic stimulants must be shunned, including coffee and tea. Overeating must be avoided; the best result is obtained when the appetite is not fully satisfied.—Health Culture.

Of Course It's Pretty

if it comes from here. Even our most inexpensive trinkets have a beauty above the common.

Glance at the Jewelry

carelessly as you will, you cannot fail to be impressed with its evident good taste and artistic excellence. We have plenty of pretty things you ought to see. Come and have a look at them.

A. L. PALIS

JEWELER UPLAND

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders

$3,552,000 Insurance Written

Write for rates or ask the agent to call.

JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and Gen'l Agent.
Phone Sunset 2-J, or 351-J.

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP and BATH-ROOMS

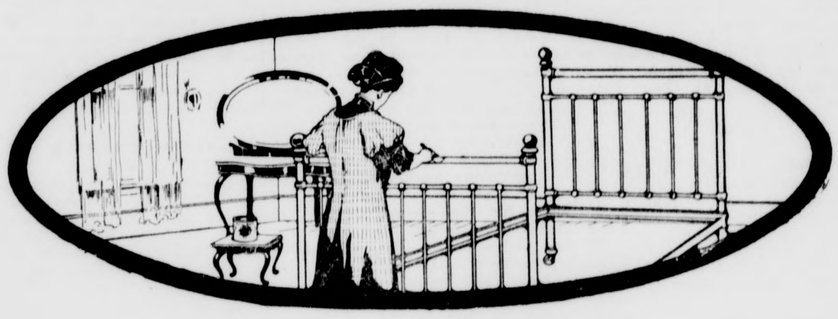
Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

DR. J. H. SOHN
Optical Specialist
Eyes Examined Free
109 B Street
Ontario National Bank Building

ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME



A Dainty Enameled Bedroom

Don't you admire a light, dainty bedroom with immaculate linen and draperies, and with walls, furniture and woodwork all *enameled* in pure white or some delicate tint such as ivory or pale blue? You can have one—it is not expensive.

ACME QUALITY
ENAMEL (Neal's)

gives a hard, sanitary, lustrous, genuine enamel surface, easily kept bright and clean. It is offered in delicate tints or rich colors to harmonize with draperies and furnishings.

PAINTS ENAMELS THE ACME QUALITY KIND STAINS VARNISHES

The Sikes-Manker Co.

Painters and Decorators UPLAND, CAL.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Every seat filled at the Jubilee Quartet concert, Monday the 29th. Plantation songs and dialect readings. 18t1

WANTED—Ironing by the hour at your own home. Phone 148-R. 18t1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at this office. 18t1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Ontario 188-Y. 17t2

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Good wages to competent girl. Telephone 143-R-3, Mrs. Marshall. 17tf

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, for family of two. Apply northwest corner of Fifth street and Euclid avenue, Ontario. 16tf

WANTED—Good bay work horse, about 1250. Box 153 B, Upland. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE—Long Beach residence for Claremont residence. Address Box 627, Upland, Cal. 15t4

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Los Angeles property for Upland or Ontrio property. Inquire at this office. 8tf

$6000 DIVIDEND—Good insurance pays good dividends. Companies represented by us paid out nearly $6000 in the recent fire in Upland, being face value for several policies on autoes and stocks. We are writing business in those companies. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

DON'T NEGLECT to use some Gypsum or Lime this year to counteract the acid effect of the oranges on your soil. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A few choice seats at the Grammar School, Monday the 29th. Hear "Black Patti" and the Jubilee Quartet. 18t1

FOR RENT—I will furnish land and water for one-third the crop, Cucamonga avenue, Upland. From 2 to 4 acres potatoes can be planted this month and 8 or 10 acres grain hay this fall. Write W. S. DuPee, Pomona. 17tf

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone 202-J. 16t4

FOR RENT—Cucamonga Water Stock, cheap. Phone 55-J-5. 15t2

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 14tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage corner G street and Second avenue. See Judge Crane. 12tf

FOR RENT—8 shares Cucamonga water, $40 for the season. W. S. DuPee, Pomona, Cal. Phone Home 5263. 6tf

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys on Foothill road near Claremont. Finder return to this office for reward.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two shares San Antonio water stock. Inquire at this office. 18tf

FOR SALE—Buick "25," 5-passenger 1913 model. Inquire at Tenth Street Garage. 18tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, a team of horses. Also good ranch wagon. See Chruchill. 18t1

FOR SALE—Cheap, scholarship in International Correspondence School, shorthand and typewriting, or, if preferred, could be changed. Phone 259, Upland. 18tf

FOR SALE—Why not have a chicken for Sunday dinner? Small fryers 18c. Fat hens, 15c. Inquire Mrs. Chas. Gemmell, East Ninth St., Phone 215-Y. 17t2

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Stanhope carriage. Can be seen at Neff's Livery. Inquire at News office. 16tf-w

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, Chalmers 40, five passenger, with two extra seats. Every equipment. Extra tire and tubes, trunk rack and drum, electric side and tail lights. Will guarantee everything in first-class condition. Will sell at a bargain for cash or time payments. Telephone 143-R-3. 15tf

FOR SALE—A lemon grove, cheap; worth your notice right now. Inquire of O. V. Rice, Agent, corner 20th and Euclid avenue. Phone 143-J-2, Upland. 12tf

FOR SALE—Orange tree, lemon tree nursery stock, frostless. See A. Morishige, West 13th, Upland. Phone 40-R-2. 49tf

FOR SALE—Good 5-room cottage on lot 50x150 in Upland. $50.00 down and $10.00 per month. Call up 8-J, Ontario, evenings, for particulars. 2tf

FOR SALE—Tickets for the concert of the California Jubilee Quartet at the Grammar School, Monday the 29th. 18t1

FOR SALE—Wagon, harness, and cow; davenport, rug and baby carriage. Inquire of Ernest Morley. Phone 210-J-1. 18t2

FOR SALE—Good team of mules, harness and wagon. F. W. Holtz, West 7th st. Ontario. Phone 108-J-3, Upland. 15t5

FOR SALE—Automobile. Three-seated Ford, Model T. Can be converted easily into light delivery machine. Price $300. John Shingler 18th St. and Euclid avenue. 17t2

FOR SALE—Good cheap team of horses. Phone 145-R-4. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, at Baird's Ranch, Baker Ave. Also have Registered Holstein Bull for service. Phone 261-R-5. 30-tf

Employment Agency

DO YOU NEED HELP? DO YOU WANT A POSITION? SEE

C. T. MILLER

At Miller's Cigar Stand
135 Second Ave., Upland
Phone 357-R

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall All visiting Brothers invited.

A. J. HALL, W. M
L. R. Bradley, Sec'y.

EDUCATION PAYS

It is well enough for a boy to know the advantages of an education. The man in the future without an education is handicapped. The average man with an education gets $1000 a year; the average man without an education can get $1.50 per day. In 40 years the former will earn $40,000, while the latter has earned $18,000. The man with an education is $22,000 better off than the other man. It pays to think and to know how to do certain things. Every day in school is worth a good deal to the average boy.

ORDINANCE No. 105.

An Ordinance Fixing the Rate and Levying a Property Tax for the Current Fiscal Year Upon All Property Within the City of Upland, for the Purpose of Maintaining the Municipal Government of Said City and the Payment of the Principal and Interest Due and to Become Due on the Bonded Indebtedness of Said City.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Upland do ordain as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby levied for the current fiscal year, on all taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of Upland, a property tax of $1.00 upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property, as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, and the tax so levied and to be collected is hereby apportioned as follows:

General Fund: One Dollar.

Section 2. There is also hereby levied, for the current fiscal year, on all said property within the corporate limits of said City of Upland, a special property tax of 29 cents upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property, as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, which tax so levied shall be collected and set apart for the special purpose of paying the principal and interest due and to become due upon the bonded indebtedness of said City during the present fiscal year.

Section 3. There is also hereby levied, for the present fiscal year, on all taxable property with the City of Upland, a special property tax of 15 cents upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, and the tax so levied and to be collected shall be set apart for the special purpose of providing and maintaining parks and music and for advertising purposes.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval and one publication in The Upland News.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland at a meeting thereof held on the 17th day of September, 1913, by the following vote:

Ayes: Lambrigger, Haury, Mehl, Woodbridge, Grier.

Noes: None.

C. P. FULLER, City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance this 17th day of September, 1913. C. V. LAMBRIGGER.

President of the Board of Trustees.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of eDafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. adv.

Ladies' Tailoring

Just arrived—the finest line of Woolens and Worsteds for Ladies' Tailor Made Garments ever shown here. Strictly first class and made to order. We invite you to call in and examine.

DRY CLEANING, ALTERING, REPAIRING and PRESSING

"GOOD WORK IS OUR SUCCESS"

F. HERMES & SONS

238 Second Avenue Phone 126-J

Cucamonga

C. P. Humphries of Los Angeles was a visitor here last Thursday.

W. E. Morse has returned to his home here, after spending a few months at his Wyoming ranch.

C. A. Steobe of Alta Loma has gone to Elsinore in order to take the mud baths for the cure of rheumatism.

J. J. Strieby of Alamoria is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Belden, and is recovering from the injuries he received by being run down by an auto in Los Angeles.

Surveyor E. T. Wright of Los Angeles visited the Red Hill tunnel development Saturday. The new shaft is completed and is very satisfactory and the work of tunneling back to the old tunnel and shaft will be at once undertaken.

The fall session of school began Monday with a good attendance of pupils. The teachers at upper school are Miss Feeman principal; Miss Young, Miss Schwab and Miss Freeman. At North Cucamonga Miss Fox and Miss Dale. At Hermosa Mrs. Klotz and Miss Brown.

Franklin Roth's new store room at Alta Loma is now completed and presents a good appearance. The new room is much larger than the old one and will be much more convenient for the employees and patrons of the store. The space allotted for the postoffice will be more commodious and will be near the main entrance.

The grape pickers are getting troublesome and on Wednesday Constable Rupp cautioned a number to keep the peace and arrested one of the number, a young man named V. Torres. Torres wept in the court and promised to reform if he was given a chance, and a 30-day sentence was supended under good behavior.

Palitanio Manznares, accused of murdering a fellow Mexican near the Cucamonga bridge on the evening of September 9, was given a preliminary examination in the justice court on Wednesday of this week. The evidence was such that it was deemed impossible to convict the defendant of a crime and on motion of Deputy District Attorney Raymond Hodge the case was dismissed.

TEETH RELEASED HIM

Recently, Theodore Roberts, the actor, was released temporarily from Ludlow-street jail in order that he might call upon his dentist during five different days and have his teeth fixed. Roberts was serving out a commitment because he had failed to pay alimony to his wife under a decree of separation. Before he could be permitted to go to the dentist an affidavit had to be submitted in which Dr. Frank E. Seely, the dentist, declared Roberts had Rigg's disease and would lose all his teeth if not attended to immediately. The court granted permission because the dentist could not make use of his electrical instruments at the jail.

From the time of the story of Damon and Pythias various reasons for temporary release from jail have been given. It is related that in the Napoleonic era a soldier confined in a military prison for a minor offense against the service during a minor time of peace, was released in order that he might be present at the christening of his infant son, born during his imprisonment. But Napoleon, in order to test the intensity of the man's desire, made him agree to serve a year longer for the privilege of a three-day furlough. The soldier gladly did it, and when he returned found a pardon and a corporal's warrant for his infant son, to be valid when the son had "served with credit six months in the emperor's army of the future." Frederick the Great released an audacious captain under sentence of death so that the captain might "tell him a few beneficial things about himself." The things told face to face influenced the great king to pardon the blunt, death-defying soldier.—New York Sun.

Fruits of all kinds are a wholesome part of our diet. They contain considerable mineral matter and carbohydrates, and naturally supplement the cereals, meats, eggs, and dairy products, which supply protein.

Getting a good orchard started is a step in the right direction, but that is not all. It is only a beginning. Fruit growing requires care and attention the same as any other business.

Time was when the old farmer was generally the best. Not so now. The young man of today has the opportunities of learning more about farming at a single short course of an agricultural college than his father ever had.

At the Churches

Christian Science

Regular Christian Science services will be held at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Matter."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

All services are held in Christian Science chapel, West B street, Ontario. Reading room open 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday, same ad dress. A hearty welcome extended to every one.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning serviceand sermon, 11:15 a. m.

Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

REV. GEORGE E. SWAN, B. D. Rector.

Presbyterian

Services in the morning at 11:00 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Lessons from the First Psalm." A service of music in the evening, a special program by the choir. There is to be a short ad dress on the songs of the Bible.

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Lessons from the Vacation." Leaders, Miss Viola Manker and Miss Elizabeth Jones.

M. E. Church

September 21, 1913.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. preaching. Subject, "The Complaints of Life Answered."

6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

7:30 p. m., preaching. Subject, "But If Not."

Good singing at all the services.

S. S. SAMPSON, Pastor.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

O. W. Blain, temperance lecturer, will address the people of Upland on Sunday afternoon, September 21, at the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock, his subject being "Why 1914." Press notices state that Mr. Blain is a powerful, eloquent and original speaker, his lecture being logical throughout and is matchlessly delivered.

VARIETIES OF APPLES

There are listed in the United States department of agriculture's nomenclature of the apple about 7000 varieties of the apple. A great many of this list are seedlings which have never proved of sufficient worth to have a name, and many of the named varieties have been discarded or have proven to be no better than old standard varieties. However, the work of originating and testing new varieties goes merrily on.

No one variety seems to do uniformly well in all locations, hence it becomes necessary to try out several varieties in new locations to determine which one is best for the conditions found there.

For instance, red apples seem to do best in Northern California and Oregon, while in Central and Southern California green varieties are preferred. Most of the Oregon apples seen in California are of the Ben Davis type and Spitzenbergs.

Four-fifths of the apples in the Pajaro valley are Newtown pippins and most of the other fifth are Bellflowers and Pearmains.

STATE BUYS SAN JOAQUIN IRRIGATION BONDS.

The state of California for the first time in its history will invest its surplus money in irrigation bonds according to announcement made by Chairman Neylan of the state board of control. The board has contracted to buy $9000 in 5 per cent South San Joaquin irrigation district bonds. The purchase was made possible through a law enacted at the last legislative session.

This will be welcome news to many who are interested in lands where no settled irrigation methods have been possible. Any action that tends to put the development of lands on a permanent footing and make possible the growing of crops whether the rainfall be sufficient or not will work for the upbuilding of agricultural prosperity in California.

A newspaper item states that China is awakening to the advantage of scientific agriculture. In many provinces agricultural colleges are being established which are generally under the supervision of Japanese, who are introducing American ways and methods of teaching scientific agriculture.

FROST-WARNING EQUIPMENT

The rancher and grower of citrus fruits has come to realize the prime necessity of protecting their orchards from the ravages of frost.

Most ranchers have equipped their orchards with smudge pots—built oil reservoirs, etc., but very few realize the vital importance of a thorough knowledge and understanding of temperature conditions in proper protection of crops; and too many still depend on a cheap 50 or 75-cent thermometer to tell them there is danger of frost.

A thermometer of this quality is absolutely inaccurate. It may read several degrees too high at one time and then again several degrees low. Thermometers are graded in three general classes, common, medium and certified. The common or cheap should not be used for any purpose. The medium or commercial grade is generally accurate within one degree; however, there is no guarantee regarding this; if this class of thermometer is used, the rancher should have at least one certified thermometer to check the others by. They should be checked at least once or twice in a season, as glass tubes will generally expand with age in this type. The standard certified thermometer represents the highest type of thermometer, the factory issuing a certificate guaranteeing its accuracy.

An Automatic Thermometer

Every orchardist should have at least one automatic alarm thermometer placed in coldest part of orchard. The Tycos Electric Alarm thermometer is the best for this purpose, consisting of a specially made instrument with a fine platinum wire fused into the bore of the tube, connecting with the mercury column, at 32 degrees F., or any other one permanent point desired. A second wire, touching the mercury at a point below the other, completes a circuit which is broken the instant the mercury drops below the designated danger point, the permanent point referred to above. A non-sparking, special relay battery attachment causes a bell to ring at practically any distance from the thermometer itself, the moment the circuit is broken. Until the alarm rings the danger is not imminent, and all unnecessary expense may be spared.

The Automatic Alarm thermometer is made in both the single and the annunciator systems. The first comprises but one single thermometer—the annunciator system operates from two to six thermometers, which may be located in different parts of the orchard, all indicating on one annunciator. With this latter system the six thermometers may be located, say, three on high points of the orchard and three in the lower parts.

Then he should have several accurate minimum temperature thermometers at various parts of his orchard to guide him as, naturally, temperature will not be the same in all parts of the orchard and what is the cold spot in one freeze will not be in another.

In placing thermometers in the orchard great care should be taken not to put them in sheltered places such as a barn or shed, as in order to get proper reading there must be perfect air circulation. Two thermometers tested and found accurate may read four or five degrees different when set up improperly.—Western Empire.

TO PREVENT APPENDICITIS

"Smile"—that is the latest and cheapest, and, according to one authority, the surest preventative for appendicitis. Loosen your facial muscles into a broad, beaming smile at least six times an hour and you'll never so much as scrape a speaking acquaintance with a high-priced surgeon.

This is the advice of Dr. Chariton Barker, an eminent surgeon of Washington, D. C. He asserts that many cases of this intestinal complaint can be traced directly to gloomy habits of thought. "Worry and you'll get a pain in your side" is his warning to those who insist on going through life with a grouch. "Cheer up" is the word that goes from his camp, "and the more you laugh the healthier you'll be and the less aches you're liable to nurse in your stomach."

Mental worry Dr. Barker declares to be almost as frequent a cause of appendicitis as the lifting of heavy weights, with its resultant strain. Imperfect mastication, to be sure, is one of the primary causes, and the bolting of food is generally a habit of the man who lacks the rosy view of life.

It is the persons who don't take the proper time for consuming their meals who are inviting stomach troubles. The man who smiles at his table companions and joins in the general table jollity is least susceptible to physical ailments, and if we haven't congenial dinner mates we should make it our business to find them, says Dr. Barker.

It has long been supposed that appendicitis is hereditary, and is handed on from one generation to another. While observations have shown that this is frequently the case, it has been proved that the main causes are improper diet, hasty eating an mental depression.

"Too much food," says Dr. Barker, "such as an overabundance of game, spicy dishes and rich meats, are very often the cause. Other dangerous foods are nuts and other hard foods that are not fell masticated, and seeds from the many fruits and berries, which swallowed in their entirety very often tend to clog the intestinal tract."—New York American.

"A summer vacation is a great thing," said the man who had just hit the boardwalk "So restful, you know."

"They don't seem so restful to me," replied the man who was run-

Fireless Cookers

Until Saturday Evening, Sept. 20th

WE WILL GIVE A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 15 PER CENT FOR CASH ON ALL FIRELESS COOKERS IN STOCK. WE CARRY BOTH THE CALORIC AND THE STERLING, BOTH OF WHICH ARE NOW ALL ALUMINUM LINED. HERE IS THE CHANCE YOU HAVE WANTED.

Hirschler-Voigt Furniture Co.

Phone 131-J, Upland

THE CITRUS

JUST MADE A ORCHARD HEATER

RECORD

OF 12 HOURS OF

BURNING TIME

ON 3 GALS. OF OIL

AT THE ONTARIO CITRUS ASS'N.

The popular size—7 gals. The popular price—65c

"SEE BYER ABOUT IT"

Fone 217-Y 220 SECOND AVE. Upland, Cal.

1000 MILES OF "TROLLEY TRAIL" IN OPERATION

REACHING ALL POINTS OF INTEREST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FROM HERE TO THERE, MOST EVERYWHERE IN "THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE"

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY

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